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By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today that South Vietnamese forces should remain free to stay in Cambodia after U.S. troops pull out.

Later in the day the Senate agreed to a test vote on new language that would be added to an amendment cutting off U.S. funds for

operations in Cambodia. The test vote will come Tuesday and will give an indication of the strength of those supporting the amendment. The vote will

Saigon Force In Cambodia Put at 40,000

2 New Assaults Double pledge that every American soldier will be out of Cambodia by June 30 but added he did not think it would serve any useful purpose "to have

By James P. Sterba SAIGON, May 22 (NYT).—Two in Cambodia. South Vietnamese Army assaults nto enemy sanctuaries in Cam- Cambodia as "a great tactical suc-nodia earlier this week pushed to cess." learly 40,000 the number of govrnment soldiers now operating cross the border, a South Vietnanese military spokesman said to-

The new figure nearly doubles he one announced by South Viet-namese military spokesmen last "sanctuary areas" and pose a new veek. The sharp increase was due threat to the allies in South Vietrimarily to an assault five days nam. "I would recommend" that ourden of defense in IV Corps has areas. neen left to one South Vietnamese nain-force division, a few battalillage defense troops, called Retional and Popular Forces.

At the same time, however, oficial sources note, only one mainorce enemy regiment—said to be depleted—remained in IV lorps after the South Vietnamese withdrawal deadline. ssault on Cambodian sanctuaries

Along Coast

from Kampot to positions occupied "yes." by marines and infantrymen within Citing the capture of Commu. E. Allen ir. a presidential appointee, yesterday publicly threw in his two miles east of Finom Penh. nist ammunition, supplies and lot with the critics of President Nixon's decision "to move into Cam-5outh Vietnamese airborne troops food, Mr. Laird said the results of bodia." urther north, one located west of Quang Duc Province, in the southern highlands, and the other area

west of Pleiku Province. American troop strength in Cambodia was put by official sources on South Vietnamese forces, sion that itself was born partly of at about 12,000. The sources said the said it proved to the Vietnam-rising discontent with administration a high point of 15,000 to take the said it proved to the Vietnam-rising discontent with administration policies. 20,000 Americans in Cambodia during the first ten days of the operation, troop strength dropped dropped control of the control to about 10,000 last weekend. Since then, an estimated 2,000 more They can see

American troop losses in Cambodian operation would the verge of resigning, was asked bodia were reported today as 172 give up their plan to talk the his views on Cambodia midway in measure to death. killed and 687 wounded.

Fighting in Cambodia in the past

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will be left in Cambodia after the Asked, against the background

be on a move by sponsors of the

amendment to soften it so that it does not imply distrust of Presi-

Opponents of the amendment said the legislation was still un-acceptable despite the effort to

soften its language.
Secretary Laird, in a televised in-

terview, reiterated President Nixon's

a firm fixed rule" about removing

or leaving South Vietnamese forces

He described the operations in

Timetable to Be Met

Mr. Laird stressed that Mr.

Nixon's "timetable will be met in

of heavy congressional criticism and an upsurge in anti-war dem-Today spokesmen reported that onstrations since the Cambodian South Vietnamese troops were operation started three weeks ago. positioned along the coast as far if he felt "it was all worth it" and west as Kampot, and generally whether he would "do it again," strung out east on a line running Mr. Laird replied with a firm

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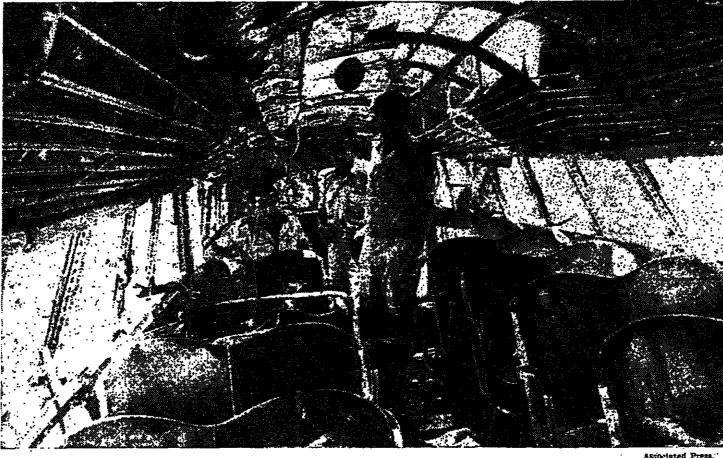
"They can see they are able to Americans have crossed back over meet this challenge," he said.

the border to help ground troops On Capitol Hill there was no sign there secure and evacuate captured that opponents of the Cooper The commissioner. Church amendment to cut off funds

24 hours was reported light and amendment added new language "My professional competence," he scattered as ground troops continuistating that the legislation would answered quietly, "does not in-when the hall was silent again, ed to discover caches of North be "in concert with" the declared clude answers in this area. My "must be in dealing with the dis-Vietnamese Army supplies.

Heavy raids by B-52 bombers American troops out of Cambodia were reported in the Fishhook by July 1.

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SCHOOL BUS—Israeli Army officers inspect the blood-spattered school bus attacked by Arab terrorists.

On Forced Repatriation

Saigon in Warning to Cambodia

every respect" insofar as U.S. forces are concerned. But the secretary By Takashi Oka South Vietnamese officials have warned Cambodia that forced repatriation of Vietnamese residents go by nearly two divisions of South Vietnamese forces be used in that country must be stopped, south Vietnamese troops. The again in new raids to clear the "If the Cambodians should continue to mistreat our compatriots."

Asked if American advisers might said Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, comstay behind with South Vietnamese mander of the majority of South to South Vietnam, the Associated ons of Marines, and provincial and forces after June 30, Mr. Laird Vietnamese troops operating in Press reported.

His remarks came in response to

on key issues, also publicly declared

his unhappiness with the admin-

istration's positions on school deseg-

The commissioner, constantly

rumored in recent months to be on

stay in Cambodia "as long as nec-|American troops to pull back to essary" to destroy Vietnamese South Vietnam. SAIGON, May 22 (NYT).—High Communist forces and their sanc

> • Cambodian public opinion's swinging against South Vietnamese Army presence. Page 2.

Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky that South Victnamese troops will stay in disruptive anti-apartheid demon- it estimated 50 persons killed or injured. they have the ability to stay there (.snole

(A spokesman for the South

Vietnamese command recalled earlier statements by President

Cambodia. - Repatriation to Viet-

Saigon should help move Vietna-

These suggestions, observers here believe, will increase Cambodian fears that Saigon may be seeking party leaders were particularly apto Vietnamize these border regions prehensive over the prospect of and eventually take them over demonstrations during this month's uously deny any territorial ambi- still expected to figure in the camtions, but they have been clearly paign.

U.K. Cricket Cancels Tour By S. Africa

By Alvin Shuster South African cricket tour of Britsin was called off today after government pressure and threats of
and had scored three direct hits. strations. injured.

The Cricket Council, which had This is the same group which

decided on Tuesday to go ahead on Feb. 21, first claims and later said, "There will be no American advisers in Cambodia after June advisers in Cambodia after June At another point, he said, "Not any American ground personnel,"

At another point, he said, "Not any American ground personnel," and American ground personnel, with the tour, changed its mind denied responsibility for an exponsibility for an expo tions with other Commonwealth Later, supplementing its earlier countries, race relations in Britain announcement, the Popular Front, go unpunished and the "divisive effect on the General Command, addressed to The arm of

Criticizes Cambodia Incursion

By Peter Milius

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Both Mr. Tri and Mr. Dan sug- ned for the whole series of matches, dinate commando announcements for the situation on the government gested that henceforth, instead of Scheduled to start on June 6 of the operations, came up with a of Lebanon and will not cease to repatriating Vietnamese en masse, Moreover. 12 African countries different version of today's attack demand from Lebanon that it exsaigon should help move Vietnathead to concept the Com- It said that the Popular Front, ercise its authority to halt the

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Apart from the violence, Labor South Vietnamese officials stren- election campaign. The issue is

resentful of what they consider to
be the Lon Nol government's harsh
policy toward Vietnamese residents. already accused the government
They are concerned that if the
flow of refugees were to continue
strators. While cricket lacks mass at the recent rate, (60,000 in South support—soccer is much more (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

'Serious' SALT Negotiations Seem to Indicate Progress

businesslike and free of polemics."

Informed sources said after the meeting that the delegates were "getting along with their work" and that the meeting was "serious, protection of the two nations' comprotection of the two nations' command centers in Washington and

Arabs Ambush Children's Bus, Kill 11 Israelis

By Lawrence Fellows

JERUSALEM, May 22 ONYT).—Eleven persons were killed and 21 wounded, most of them schoolchildren, when a school bus was ambushed this morning in Israel, close to the Lebanese border.

No one in the crowded, bright yellow and green bus escaped unhurt. It was hit by four bazooka shells fired from a clump of bushes five yards from the road when the bus was no more than

[The Associated Press in Beirut, quoting "a reliable source,"

reported Israeli troop movements near the Lebanese-Israeli border. The source said the Israelis may be preparing for new actions against localities in the south in reprisal for today's attack on the Israeli school bus.]

In Beirut, a small group of maverick Arab guerrillas, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command claimed responsibility for the attack.

But a spokesman in Beirut for el-Fatah, the largest of the com-mando groups, criticized the at-tack, asserting that it was contrary to commando policy to attack civilian targets, according a dis-patch from Belrut by the New York Times's Dana Adams Schmidt.

Today, Israel lodged a formal complaint about the ambush with the United Nations Security Coun-ch. Last Tuesday, Israel was con-demned by the council for its armored attack into a corner of Lebanon the week before.

In its statement, the Popular LONDON, May 22 (NYT) -The Front, General Command, said its

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3 Arab Officials Beaten in N.Y.

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP). -Three members of two pro-Arab organizations were injured today by men who invaded their New York offices and beat them with sticks, according to reports made to police.

The first attack allegedly took place in the office of the Palestine liberation movement which was invaded by eight men who reportedly attacked an official with sticks, and damaged office furniture. The official was hospitalized.

The second attack allegedly took place in the office of the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations, which was invaded by six men. The secretary general of the committee and an aide were beaten with sticks and injured. Both men were removed to a hospital for medical attention.

The invaders escaped in both cases, police said.

ment that the deed would not

Israel Reports Air-Ground Raid on Egyptian Naval Base

TEL AVIV, May 22 (AP).—Is-raeli warplanes and ground raiders inspecting some front-line position attacked milifary targets at the enemy warplanes attacked the Egypt's major naval base south area," it said.

of Suez on the Red Sea during The agency gave no details of the night, the military command the Israeli air attack, but a miliannounced today. tary spokesman had reported.

The Israelis hit Port Safaga on earlier that Israeli planes attacked

Egypt's eastern shoreline, 37 miles south of Sharm el-Sheikh, the nearest Israeli-held point to the target, a spokesman said.

All Israeli forces returned safely, he added.

he added.
The spokesman did not describe any of the "military objectives"

claim "had no basis in fact."]
The raid came six days after

In Retallation

Bahr, Gromyko Clear the Way For Treaty Talks

MOSCOW, May 22 (Reuters).— West German State Secretary Egon Bahr says he has cleared all problems with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in their

Mr. Bahr told journalists after The delegations met one hour and 20 minutes in formal session [The Soviet delegation was aparently referring to a story by ing trawler by Egyptian missies, open. He will take back a positive formal exchanges. Soviet and American experts specializing in peared in The Washington Post

American experts specializing in specific technical aspects paired up with their counterparts during the informal part of the session, the sources said The formal part of the session, the sources said The formal part of the session followed the usual part of the session followed the usual parten of set statements by the chief then of set statements by the chief then the followed the usual parten of set statements by the chief the United States and Vladimir S. Semponov for the Soviet Union.

This was the tenth session in the Vienna series, which began april 6. The limit residence of the transfer of their daily situates on the Suez Canal, the military command said. The planes returned safely in the 75-minute raid, the spokesman said.

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Agnew Assails 'Guardians of Destiny' in the Press HOUSTON, May 22 (Reuters). — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew tonight bitterly attacked members of the liberal news media for what he described as Mono in Cambod: By Henry Tanner The Americans against jeopardizing to the further details of the farmand solviet dissement the full that the fixed and Soviet dissement that the fixed and Soviet dissement that the fixed and Soviet dissement that the f

country."

media for what he described as their hysterical tone in de-nouncing U.S. military inter-vention in Cambodia.

Mr. Agnew said they "were liberal, self-righteous, self- ap-pointed guardians of destiny who would like to run the country without ever submitting to the elective process as we in public office must do."

The Vice-President arknowledged that the decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia caused a frenzy in America but said news media invective helped to fan this frenzy.

And he said that much of the farming of the frenzy was done by Eastern editorialists columnists.

He said that among those he blamed were James Reston, Tom Wicker and Anthony Lewis, of the New York Times. I.F. stone, publisher of a weekly Washington newsletter,

and Hugh Sidey, of Life ma-

Mr. Agnew said that a Washington Post editorial seemingly had questioned the President's sanity by referring to his Cam-bodian action as "irrational." "For pure unbridled invective, you will have to look far to beat

that of the excitable columnist. TV commentator and former ambassador to Finland. Carl T. Rowan," the Vice-President Mr. Agnew said that Mr. Rowan had referred to him as

"a dumb joke" and as "an aber-ration of history." President Nixon was getting daily advice, some from inside the government, to instruct the

Vice-President to tone down his speeches, Mr. Agnew said. "The President has refused to curb my statements on be-half of this administration's policles, or to tell me what

words to use or what tone to take. Mr. Agnew told a

Republican fund-raising meeting Mr. Agnew said he would not cool his words until his critics lowered their voices. This, he said, he was sure they were un-

willing to do. The Vice-President directed most of his criticism towards The Washington Post and The New York Times, two of the country's most prominent liberal newspapers. He called the Post's well

known cartoonist, Herblock, "the master of sick invective" and complained that Mr. Reston "saw fit to equate me with Jeryry Rubin as an extremist (and) did not bother to amplify on this comparison." (Mr. Rubin was one of the Chicago seven defendants tried for inciting riot at the 1968 Democratic con-

James E. Allen jr.

a minute of sustained applause.

the first of two sessions with the earlier remarks, broke into almost

The Vice-President quoted extensively from liberal press reaction to Mr. Nixon's antended the war to Cambodia. describing it as "a lot of wild, hot rhetoric." He said it was nonsense to say he should choose his own

words more carefully because

he is Vice-President. Mr. Agnew called for the removal of a small group of "hell-raisers" on college cam-puses and university staffs. "It is my honest opinion that this hard core of faculty and students should be identified and dismissed from the otherwise healthy body of the college community lest they, like a cancer, destroy it," he said.

He also complained of "isolationists in the Senate, who seek at every turn to thwart the (Communed on Page 2, Col. 7)

Cairo Says Soviet Pilots' Aid Means 'Beginning of the End'

Cairo's most authoritative editor has desisted from deep-penetration

took swiftly to the air to intercept that the recent bolstering of two Israeli Phantom jets heading Egyptian air defenses by the Soviet toward Faiyum, a large casis region about 50 miles southeast of Cairo. The Phantoms, warned by Israeli

Eban Presses Nixon to Clear Sale of Jets

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UPI). he wrote, by disclosing the large large like the large lar Eban met with President Nixon for

Copter Sale Denied

Mr. Ziegler was asked about a report by the Soviet news agency. Tass, that the United States had agreed to sell 130 Sikorsky helicopters to Israel. He said that he had no such information. At the State Department later.

spokesman said that the helicopter report was "without founda-

Bartch said that in the past the The Egyptian statement was movement which planned the United States had sold "a small made by Foreign Minister Mahnumber of helicopters to Israel." moud Riad during a three-hour the cancellation "will be recognized in South Africa as a defeat

By Raymond H. Anderson CAIRO, May 22 (NYT) .- A turn- | radio controllers, retreated easting point has been reached in the ward at full speed, Mr. Heykal Arab-Israeli conflict, with the war wrote in the newspaper Al Ahram. Now in "the beginning of the end," Since then, the Israeli Air Force

raids against Egypt. The new stage was reached April 18, wrote Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, when eight MiG-21s Cairo's chief information post, said Union had put an end to Israel's strategy of deep raids.

Israeli Blows

Therefore, he warned, the Egyptians must expect Israeli blows else where, aimed at putting the Egyptians on the defensive and thwarting any major offensive

The most likely region for Israeli thrusts, Mr. Heykal said, is along the long stretch of Red Sea coastline. The Egyptians can counter the

50 minutes today to press Israel's the Egyptians await in the way of plea for more planes. The White Israell action Al Ahram carried on House said that no decision had its front page today a dispatch "The purpose of the meeting United States had authorized the

"The purpose of the meeting today was to exchange views on the Middle East and not to communicate any derisions on the Israeli request," press secretary Ron Ziegler said.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania predicted yesterday that the request to buy jets would be granted. But Mr. Ziegler said that a study Mr. Nixon ordered three weeks ago on the relative military balance in the sale to Israel of 130 Sikorsky SH-53 troop-carrying helicopters. Eight of two craft have already been delivered to Israel, the article reported. A State Department spokesman said today there was no substance to the Egyptian report that the United States had authorized the sale to Israel of 130 Sikorsky SH-53 troop-carrying helicopters, Eight of two craft have already been delivered to Israel of 130 Sikorsky SH-53 troop-carrying helicopters, Eight of two craft have already been delivered to Israel the article reported. A State Department spokesman said today there was no substance to the Egyptian report that the York Times reported from Washington.

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Mr. Eban was believed to have troop-carrying helicopters, United resent the tour cancellation and government interference in sport.

dent to press the Israeli position that an expanded role by Soviet pilots and technicians in the Middle East has substantially changed the militar, balance and created a new in weeks or even months, the entire to Israel being in "the beginning of the end" did not necessarily mean that all-out war would come withmilitar, balance and created a new in weeks or even months, threat to Israel Mr. Heykal cautioned that his

Egypt's strategy, he indicated, cricketers and threats of violent will continue to be focused on the disruption, have infiamed the whole "war of attrition" undertaken a issue." year ago to wear down the Israeli forces with artillery, commando the tour, the council had tried to raids and air strikes. head off pressures for cancella-

More in Caire

in persuading the United States to discontinue its support for Israel diplomatic sources said.

Arab Ambush of School Bus Kills 11 Israelis, Wounds 21

(Continued from Page 1) Lebanon abdicates its responsibility projectile fired. for what is done from its territory, for the death which is spread from this territory o. Israeli settlements way. By Yaroun it goes so close and their inhabitants, the state of Israel will fulfill its obligations and will defend its cities, its villages, its roads and its citizens with shoulder. all necessary means," she said.]

from the scene there appeared to have been eight men who laid the ambush. They escaped across the evacuated by the wounded were border into Lebanon, about 500 Some were later transferred to

yards away. From Israeli border positions 20 mortar shells were lobbed onto a ter, was among the military and ter, was among the military and ridge in Lebanon where the attackers were believed to have gone, setting the brush afire.

Israel was shelling the adjacent Bennt Jabil today. The shelling complain against Israel . . " Mr. tion of a scheduled South African killed 13 and wounded 32, the Allon said, "that Lebanese govern- cricket tour of Britain would make radio said. The Israeli Army ment that made an agreement with his country change its segregationspokesman would not comment on the terrorists, that government is ist sports policies. the charge. An Israeli reporter who was allowed to go to the scene of the ambush said Yaroun was clearly visible from the scene of the ambush. The village looked deserted but intact. he said. An Israeli Army officer, walking

A yellow, black-lettered sign on

From the tracks leading away and English: "Danger. Stop. Frontier Ahead." Most of the wounded were

Haifa,

Moshe Dayan, the Defense Minispolitical notables who went to the funeral. He went about among the bereaved, trying to console

Lebanese villages of Yaroun and ran to the Security Council to today that not even the cancellaresponsible for this murderous

> Justice Marshall Better WASHINGTON, May 22 (UPI). —Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall yesterday was reported

The most famous producer of diamonds in the world. HARRY Each stone is cut in workshop, WINSTON choice 29 avenue Montaigne, Paris. is unlimited. It is Balzac 69-07 also in his own workshop that these precious stones are transformed into exclusive creations, justifying the slogan: "from the mine to the jewel".

hands in greeting to troops on a South Vietnamese tank.

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Are Free to Stay in Cambodia

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Already, newspapers, almost of the government's life morning unit by the Level of the life morning unit by the Level of the saignest support of the severe political attack. SALUTE TO POWER-A Cambedian peasant joins his hands in greeting to troops on a South Vietnamese tank. U.K. Cricket West Germans 77% for Brandt **Cancels Tour** Proposal to Stoph By S. Africa (Continued from Page 1) TUEBINGEN, West Germany, supporters to block a vote on the fort to reach a compromise with amendment until after June 30. May 22 (AP).—Seventy-seven Some Republican senators believe that such a delay until after Ameror discussions with counsellor to the President Bryce N. Harlow.

Concluding that White House that weaken support for the limit of the president by the president Bryce N. Harlow. Some Republican senators believe that such a delar until after Amerpercent of West German voters support the Kassel

Billy Griffith, the Cricket Coun-

In first deciding to go ahead with head off pressures for cancella-tion by saying it would not hold CAIRO, May 22 (UPI). - Italy Africa unless its teams were selectwas told today it could play a role ed on a multi-racial basis.

Leaders of the anti-apartheid movement which planned the demonstrations said tonight that Other officials said that the number was seven.

Mr. Bartch denied any agreement on any new sale.

State Department officials also denied reports that the proposed sale of more jet aircraft to Israel had become a major issue in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks between the United States and the Scoviet Union in Vienna.

Immoud Riad during a three-hour three-hour nized in South Africa as a defeat for apartheid." They added it will be "welcomed by the majority of South Africans who live under first by an Italian foreign minister are discrimination and will prove an inspiration in their continuing resistance to apartheid."

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Conservative party backers of the South African team, organized as the "Support the "70 tour," accused Mr. Callaghan of using "strong-arm teches."

accused Mr. Callaghan of using "strong-arm tactics." They said that "Mr. Wilson must take full blame" and that "his public sup-port for the demonstrators makes the triumph of the campus bums a major election issue."

from the International Olympic The road the bus traveled fol- Committee and thereby banned lows the border closely the whole from competing in the Olympic

South Africa: Unbelievable

PORT ELIZABETH, South Afriernment's call to cancel the tour many. is "unbelievable," Arthur Coy, senior member of the South Afri-can Cricket Board of Control, said tiations with East Germany, Mr. The newspaper said: "The who were caught in open coun-

Apartheld to Continue

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, May The Lebanese radio reported that them.

The Lebanese government that Minister Frank Waring indicated he and Mr. Stoph had agreed to meet again "at a later time."

> which seemed to cap the severance late autumn." of cricket relations between South

Mr. Waring said: "Those people year." who believe we can satisfy our The West German leader assertaround the scene of the ambush. Marshall yesterday was reported enemies by minor policy adaptations should take note of the dead, eight were school thesda Naval Hospital said the 62.

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The driver of normal. children. Two were teachers, one year-old justice's temperature was when he said, what concerns us informed man," most in South Africa is change of power, not just change of heart

16 in Santo Domingo

sought refuge there since the West Germany. presidential election Saturday.

ed by police. The embassy classified them as "guests." Six men three of them provinical jour-nalists.

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28 Place de la Madeleine at the grocery SHERRY YINEGAR of the Boutique Only the best perfumes Here's one house we know we can count on 1001% Temple Fielding

proposals of Chancellor Willy Brandt, the Wickert Public Opinion Institute said today.

Last night the institute put the following question to 789 West Germans of voting age: "German Democratic Republic Premier Willi Stoph demanded unconditional recognition of the GDR as a prerequisite for further arrangements.

"Chancellor Willy Brandt indicated international recognition (of the GDR) for a later date provided the other side is prepared to take measures that bring practical advantages to Germans in both parts of the country. "Which position do you favor?"

The institute said 77 percent were in favor of Mr. Brandt's proposal, 14 percent for Mr. Stoph's demand for immediate recognition, and 9 percent gave no opinion.

Are Free to Stay in Cambodia info clude a filibuster by administration

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continue the war in Vietnam

Saigon Force

In Cambodia

namese battalion holed up there,

failure to respond indicated a continuing impasse, the sponsors de-cided yesterday to move for a test vote after including the new lan-

Today, Senate Republican whip Robert P. Griffin, of Michigan, who is leading the fight against the legislation, said that while the new language has improved the amendment he can not support it, because it still required the President to seek the approval of Congression order to retain any froms small are continued the war in Vietnam, Senate Majority Leader Mike S gress in order to retain any troops would run out of money at the in Cambodia after July 1 or to order new strikes against sanc-tuaries once the current operation

is finished.
Sen, Griffin said this would tie
the hands of the President and cast doubt on his constitutional powers as commander in chief.
The failure of Sen. Cooper and
the White House to reach an agreement on compromise language makes almost inevitable a bitter

Brandt Asks Stoph to Unbend At 3d Summit, Hinted for Fall

BONN, May 22 (NYT) -Chan-|economic alliances deemed by other

cellor Willy Brandt appealed today states to be the basis of detente The decision was the second re-buff to South Africa within a leadership to show a low to the East German Communist in West and East Europe. the bus was killed by the first week. Last Friday, it was expelled goodwill and a little less legal formality" in its dealings with the West German government.

Mr. Brandt said that the East German premier, Willi Stoph, had "brought forth no new viewpoints" in his remarks at yesterday's summit meeting of the two German cs, May 21 (AP).—The British gov- governments in Kassel, West Ger-

today.

The public in the entire world looks upon such a try for the first time by sustained to the contain threats of violence by minority groups and to protect guests," Mr. Coy said.

The public in the entire world looks upon such a try for the first time by sustained to the Cambodians now find them—self-wasted to differentiate, in a sober view, as to who has been pursuing a vanchism and neo-Nasism are in to have reached the port of Kep.

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Addressing a noontime news conference here, the chancellor said No date has been set. However

a German Communist source pre dicted that the third summit meet ing, following those in Erfort and Mr. Waring issued a statement Kassel, would take place in the Mr. Brandt mentioned the pos-

Africa and Britain on a national sibility of a meeting at "the end of this year or the beginning of next

Dominicans are seeking political Union were exercising a beneficent possible. asylum in the Mexico Embassy, influence obliging the East Gerraising to 16 the number that have mans to continue conferring with is what our responsibility is in accused of going slow on desegre

entered the embassy Tuesday, considerable satisfaction. He was ment." obviously in good spirits today. The chancellor also suggested that East Germany had put itself in a peculiar and "illogical" posi-

> 1) HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR & BUR DAUNOU, PARIS - OPE, 75-00 JUST TELL THE TAXY DRIVER "BANK BOO DOE NOO" OR "DOOE ROO MEWLAY" LYONG. (IS Bee Maiet, LYONG).

questioning the value of military-

Red Paper Rants

BERLIN, May 22 (AP).—The front dispatches reported. . East German Communist party Cambodian military sources said newspaper Neues Deutschland the South Vietnamese sweeping heaped abuse on the West German west across Takeo and Kampot government today in reporting provinces in southern Cambodia its comment on the incidents and captured an estimated 100 "sus-

demonstrations that fringed the pects."

southwest of Phnom Penh.

U.S. Education Commissioner Criticizes Cambodia Action

(Continued from Page 1) death of four Kent State College his remarks, endorsed the move students by National Guard gun-into Cambodia. fire several days later.

But he defended the young gen-ly with his differences with the erally, arguing that "they're not White Rouse and the repeated trying to destroy this country rumors that he will resign not trying to destroy the system.

In answer to a question, Mr. typed out his answer in advance. Brandt said he believed that the He abbreviated it in the first sesnot just enange of heart Brandt said he believed that the He abbreviated it in the first sesting number of East German leadership feared slon. At the second, asked the things I stand for as long as closer relations with Wast Command question are in the second, asked the things I stand for as long as

Seek Embassy Asylum

He added his belief that Bonn's the withdrawal from Vietnam, he said at one point that it has Santo Dominican current political talks with ComRepublic, May 22 (AP).—Ten more munist Foland and the Soviet must be accomplished as quickly as

The fact that he had succeeded dealing with the disastrous effects sation to win Southern political All say they are being persecutin getting Mr. Stoph to agree to cation throughout the country and that the measurement of the continuing the intra-German distinction of the confidence of millions of continuing the intra-German distinction of the confidence of millions of continuing the intra-German distinction of the confidence of millions of continuing the intra-German distinction of the confidence of millions of continuing the intra-German distinction of the confidence of millions of continuing the intra-German distinction of the confidence of millions of continuing the intra-German distinction of the confidence of millions of continuing the intra-German distinction of the confidence of millions of continuing the intra-German distinction of the confidence of millions of continuing the intra-German distinction of the confidence of millions of continuing the intra-German distinction of the confidence of millions of continuing the continuing the continuing the intra-German distinction of the continuing the con cerned citizens in their govern-proposed appointments to key jobs

> second group. Once more there was cles in top jobs. applause.

tion in the last few months by counter with the employees follow- money we should have" even withed by a week a similar scheduled in the tight current budget. He confrontation between Health, promised a determined effort to Education and Welfare Depart-win increases in the fiscal 1972 ment employees and Secretary budget, now in preparation. Robert H. Finch.

hour-and-a-half earlier, was un marks.

,able to attend, but an aide read a Mr. Allen yesterday dealt direct-

"I knew what education was fac-

ring particularly to public unhap-

closer relations with West Germany question again, he read it in full, there is some hope," he went on and therefore stuck to its demand of "I find it difficult to understand the rationally legal recognition" by Bonn as the "be-all and end-all" of its external policy.

"I find it difficult to understand disagreement with the White House of the move into Cambodir as a means of supporting and hastening tion, the policies in this field." Mr. Allen made no secret of his He said at one point that it has vested interests do not control this "What concerns me most now issue." The White House has been

> has been blocked by the White House for political reasons. There About 400 employees were in the are nearly a dozen current vacan-

> On the money issue he said that Mr. Allen's face-to-face en- he has not been given "all the

> The White House had no com-Mr. Finch, who became ill an ment on any of Mr. Allen's re

Fueled by Stories of 'Barbarism'

Cambodian Opinion Swingir Against Saigon Army Presen

series of interviews today with who worked for the government placed Cambodians here and with villagers in a Melong to them the made propagatives community now controlled with loudstates, although to the South Vietnamese military. Premier Lon Nol announced over the radio that martial law would be applied in Cambodia as of June 1. Henry Kamm of the delayed premier explained the delayed declaration of martial law, issued two months after the outbreak of deciaration of marial law, issued two months after the outbreak of lighting by charging that there were preferences who did not participate in "salvation activities," those who retreat in battle and those who leave their

[In another declaration, to be issued in the form of an order of the day, Lon Nol issued his government's first stern warning that those who do harm to members of

Weak but Peaceful

We are all very anxious about it is herding Vietnamese into this and it is very important that centration camps, depriving people realize it in the United of look and property, and also

to live in peace in the small with a doctorate in public amount of territory we have left from Harvard University, spe The Vietnamese are expansionists reporters during a tour of reand we fear that if this continues, camps and reception center However, such a filibuster could also result in the government's being cut off without any funds to

Another Cambodian official referred to a recent Washington background statement by a high White House spokesman asserting that the United States does not want to see Cambodia become a province of South Vietnam.

"Can we regard this as a guarantee that the South Vietnamese will be withdrawn?" the official

A formal typewritten statement

severely criticizing the behavior of South Vietnamese troops was briefiy available for distribution yesterday at the Cambodian Army information Service but was then the Cambodian Army information Service but was then the Cambodian Army information Service but was then the Cambodian Army information "Americans" it said in French, "withdraw quickly the South Vietnamese Army from Cambodian territory. These Vietnamese soldiers have committed inhuman acts against the Cambodian population; pillage, said, "no other community in the Cambodian population; pillage, said, "no other community in the Cambodian population in massages." ly available for distribution yester-Put at 40,000

still believed to be located. Spokesmen would not disclose the number of bombers involved, but each plane can carry a bomb load of up to 30 tons.

committed inhuman acts against To my knowledge," Mr. the Cambodian population: pillage, said, "no other community is ber of bombers involved, but each plane can carry a bomb load of of children and women, arson, massages ing from Cambodia, not even up to 30 tons. do not want to leave our territory million), in spite of the fact despite the complaints of the China has recognized the Sihan opulation. Americans, you are government in exile."
esponsible for these barbarous Saigon has ordered the -Cambodian troops led by American trained mercenaries bombard ed the Mekong River town of need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips to Pinnom Penh to nick need this barbarons South Vietnative Prince Navy to make no. 2 trips the nick need this prince Navy to make no. 2 trips the nick need this prince Navy to make no. 2 trips the nick need this prince Navy to make no. 2 trips the nick need this prince Navy to make no. 2 trips the nick need this prince Navy to make no. 2 trips the nick need this prince Navy to make no. 2 trips the nick need thi responsible for these barbarous mese Army to chase the Viet Cong to take up the refugee issue Tonle Bet with mortars today and began an encircling movement against the 600-man North Vietfrom our territory."

Cambodian authorities disclaim- Sambaur when he visits Sal ed any knowledge of the origins of probably next week. the statement.

Yesterday, Mai, Am Rong, the Cambodian Army's chief spokesman, made the somewhat emotional declaration at a foreign South Vietnam's decision to about the summit meeting.

had killed more than 500 North press briefing that all Cambodians mass evacuation or refugets.

Neues Deutschland concentrated Vietnamese and Viet Cong and would rather die than submit to would rather die than submit to the Mekong River leaves a Vietnamese domination, whether 70,000 Vietnamese stranded to by the North or South.

The state of affairs in Neak capital. Loung, a Mekong River town, illustrates the dilemma in which dences here are vacent. Their occupants have fied two successive back to Victnam. They have waves of invaders; first the Viet back to Victnam. They have their jobs. a week until March 7, and then the South Vietnamese, who swept side were that the Cambo in afterwards.

Agnew Blast At Newsmen

(Continued from Page 1) President's efforts to conclude this country's involvement in Vietnam in a manner which will prevent that part of the world from falling to Communist aggression."

Repressive Atmosphere -WASHINGTON, May 22 (WP) - Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham charged today that the Nixon administration has nurtured a repressive atmosphere potentially more dangerous than during the era of the late Sen, Joseph R. McCarthy.

But she said she saw signs of a gentler mood in the performance of high government officials since President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia.

Mrs. Graham made her remarks before Vice-President Agnew's speech at a Republican event in Houston.

"Recent events are, at least encouragingly ambiguous," Mrs. Graham said in a speech before the American Jewish Congress here. "They (top officials) have met with the young, they have lowered their voices." Yet, even recalling the "ugly

bitterness" of the McCarthy era. Mrs. Graham said, she would still rank it "less potentially dangerous than the present."

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, May hold related with a grimace some 22 (WP), Cambodian public opinion is beginning to swing massively against the continued presence of South Victnamese troops here. They have raped y girls in our village. Who is to complain to?" He went against Cambodian civilians, the disenchantment was reflected in a disenchantment was reflected in a context of interviews today with

Saigon War Cambodia o Its Nationals

should be propping up the Lo regime with military support "Cambodia is weak but we want Mr. Dan, a prominent pol and we fear that if this community Dong Tam and Long Auyen Cambodia will disappear, though Mekong delta and at Tay we would die before this happens. Mekong delta and at Tay Mekong delta and at Tay we would die before this happens. Tri, who commands the III onet with Mr. Dan and spoke

> The majority of refugee Dan said, tell the same story police came, put them in centration camps and then ships the Victnamese Navy s pick them up. (Some refugees by plane.)

Refugees Stranded PHNOM PENH, Cambodia sembly camps in the Cambo

The families in the church schools, seminaries and Cat hospices that serve as camps l for the most part, sold belongings at minimal prices, have spent the money to buy fo sustain them while they waited the boats that were to take

Indications from the Camb The head of a Cambodian house, ned halt in the evacuation pro and were at a loss as to how to with the resulting situation Only a minority of those in camps still have a home to reto. Their homes have been occupied by squatters, in a cases destroyed, and, in some occupied by troops.

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icast said. Reuters correspon-

han Foreign Minister Raul replied to Swas Foreign Minis-Pierre Graber's note protesting st Cuban demonstrations in tance nearquarters, the other re-turned cards to the proper authorih does not maintain relations

- Graber's note suggested that demonstrations to divert atten-

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11 Fishermen Released

lled its ambassador from Swit- street. French Press Agency corre-

ident as the only Western s and United Press Internaal representatives were expelsix months ago.

Reuters Man to Mexico)NDON, May 22 (Reuters) utbursts against him by Pidel

a nationally televised speech night Mr. Castro accused the ers correspondent of being a of Jericho," "a piece of ho re," a bandit, a spy and am ce Agency. The Cuban leader similar accusations in a

h Tuesday.
e dispatch that apparently ed Mr. Castro's ire concerned it anti-U.S. crowd demonstra Mr. Castro charged it sugally organized to distract aton from Cuban economic les, particularly the poor

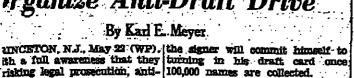
S. Third Party ill Considered

v McCarthy

ampaign as a Democrat for urged black issinessmen through-action to his Senate seat this out Mississippi to close stores and But he hinted again yester—attend services for Mr. Green that he may run on a third ticket in a future election, m't exclude the possibility of m party in 1978 or 1972," the

ging U.S. policy in the area.

PERFLIMES SLOYES - BAGS - GIFTS 10 RUE AUHER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT RISCOURT France RIC. 71.05



The plans were approved in the ay called for open resistance closing session of a three-day con-elective Service, beginning with lerence called by the Union for National Anti-Draft Day? on National Draft Opposition, one of

the anti-war movements begun on the same day the students this campus following the invasion to begin gathering signatures of Cambodia. in anti-draft pledge in Which Some 250 voting delegates from 25 states also voted to make Prince

uba Fires Off control to their temporary national head-quarters, to establish five regional law constitution" and to create a 16-member executive committee.
In what was the key resolution, the conference declared that the

main purpose of UNDO would be "resistance, disaffiliation, and noncooperation within the military AMI, May 22 (AP).—Cuba has service, selective objection, direct a sharp note to Switzerland, action and full legal attacks on

Charlottesville Piedge

another aftermath of the incent, the Miami-monitored by a draft-resistance group in drast said. Reuters corresponding the chariottesville, Va. The final Andrew Tarnovski has left paragraph of the pledge reads:

"I pledge that when 100,000 have foreign Minister Raul draftable men have signed pledges like this, I will return my draft card to my local or national resis-tance headquarters, where it will

ma over the fishermen's cap ties. I piedge that after that time The embassy handles matters it will cease to cooperate with any string the United States it will cease to cooperate with any string of draft system in any way. type of draft system in any way.

The pledge also puts the signer on record as recognizing that he is in no way immune to federal the Minister Fidel Castro staged prosecution for resisting the draft. The campaign for signatures is from his failure to reach a due to begin on June 10 as one of illion-ton sugar harvest on the anti-draft activities carried in he had staked the honor out that day along with rallies teach-ins and sit-ins at Selective

Swiss Imperialists'
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Ohio State to keep "outside agineating for away following a window breaking rampage yesterday. Seving four ays of demonstrations uring four ays of

Ohio State's 45,000 students had

Guardsmen.

About 500 Fresno State students

Benefits were last increased 15 perrosmed campus buildings shouting cent, effective the first of this

group students. Illinois state police, riding four
to a car, patrolled DeKalb early retired single person now receiving
today after three nights of student \$101.70 a month would get \$106.80.



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ington, before accompanying a group of wounded Vietnam veterans on a cruise along the Potomac River.

House Adds Cost-of-Living Tie, **Votes Social Security Boost**

By Richard L. Lyons

percent is expected to be received

referred Tuesday after a ten-day at the recent rate of about 6 persons will should because of violent cent, the 5 percent increase in pay-clashes between militants and clashes between mi yesterday, then briefly year. This gave them a slight

violence near Northern Illinois Uni- A retired man and wife receiving versity.

A retired man and wife receiving \$152.60 would get \$160.20.

Police Stand By in Jackson As Mourners Honor Negro

Jackson, Miss., May 22 (AP). police detained the driver but -Mourners filed past the casket march leaders did not press of a slain Negro youth today while charges. The men were not seri-300 National Guardsmen and ously hurt

about reading poetry he had 10,000 more Guardsmen on to incite the lowest elements in the tional Guard men, that the first of recent developments in call in the event of trouble.

| South to attack the march. He requirement of undessional law Charles Evers, a Negro civil called the latest statement of the enforcement officers is the protec 1. McCarthy has said he will rights leader and mayor of Payette, governor "a threat and an act of tion of the public. One can recog-

March en Hostile Ground

PORSYTH, Ga., May 22 (WP)contender for the Democratic The March Against Repression,"
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MoCarthy accused President whites headed to Atlanta, bave 2 of doing what five press passed the point feared most: this divest itself of the MIT Instrui this in Southeast Asia in central Georgia town of 3,000, mentation Laboratories, which

worst enemy. As the march reached the

The "March Against Repression"

stunidity."

MIT to Discontinue Rocket Laboratory

highway patrolmen stood by to reinforce dity police if needed at ordered additional Georgia high-way patrolmen here because of a evidence. youth was killed.

Gov. Lester Maddox yesterday grand im ordered additional Georgia high-way patrolmen here because of a evidence. youth was killed. New Guidelines

The body of James Earl Green, 17, was moved from a funeral home to the Negro Masonic Temple late this morning while dozens wafted to file past the flower-lined

Water to hie past the hower-ment open casket.

NNEAPOLIS, May 22 (UPD).

Eugens J. McCarthy yestermined he is still considering a political party in 1970 or 1972.

Minnesota Democrat, was fulled to read postry to an angle of about 5,000 mainly started to he past the hower-ment of a college dormitory last at Minnesota Democrat, was fulled to read postry to an angle of about 5,000 mainly started to hie past the hower-ment of the investigations could help deverge includes 12 symbolic caskets for ment agencies generally in the field of riot and crowd control. If so, University, two students killed at his said the government would take his postry to an angle of a college dormitory last at Augusta, Ga.

Gov. John Bell Williams told a Hosea Williams of the Southern Meanwhile, said Mr. Mitchell, Christian Leadership, Conference of works and local levels.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 22 (AP),—The Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology has decided to home again.

Widely Used

U.S. Study Concerned By High Death Rate

By Morton Mintz WASHINGTON, May 22 (WP) -A massive study of patients with social reform had not changed, Mr. mild diabetes indicates that if they Woodcock also announced he was take the most popular anti-diabetic leading a UAW delegation to join pills in the U.S. for more than the Southern Christian Leaderthree years they are much more ship Conference's march in Atlanta likely to die prematurely than if tonight. they had taken insulin-or no In its first policy statement since

facturer and some researchers congressional investigation into the challenge-suggests, on a mathe-recent fatal shootings of students matical basis, that at least 8,000 and alleged rioters. The statement users of the drug die prematurely said: "There must be an immediate every year in the United States end to the needless and inexcusable

The drug is tolbutamide. An estimated 800,000 Americans take t every day to control blood sugar In 1956 the Upjohn Co. market ed tolhutamide under the trade name Orinase. Its 1969 sales of about \$50 million amounted to 54 percent of the oral anti-diabetic market in the United States. Other producers sell the drug under other names elsewhere in the world. Twelve university medical schools

in its tenth year, financed by the Jaroszewicz tonight, National Institute of Arthritis and study have been keeping the Food of Mutual Economic Assistance-

St. Louis. During the initial three years WASHINGTON, May 22 (WF).— Besides raising cash benefits, the of testing death rates were rought the "serious advantages" would be between 20,000 and 200,000 tons. The House yesterday voted a 5 bill would also increase from \$1.680 ly equal among approximately 800 Romania has frequently taken. The tests were the 20th and 21st percent increase in Social Security to \$2,000 the outside income a benepatients who were randomly as an independent line to proposals benefits effective next Jan. 1 and ficiary could receive without losing signed to one of four groups—for the joint coordination of East-

present law to indicting or ex-

Bell Co. Denies

Bow to Dissent

WASHINGTON, May 22 (WP).-

onerating individuals.

Mitchell Bids U.S. Lawmen Keep Cool in Mob Situations

By John P. MacKenzie

s two Swiss diplomats were unto leave the embassy. Cuba
and footed stores on a downtown lied its ambassador from Switthat least ten persons were instead of \$7,800 as now. The maxto leave the embassy of the stores of th before a curiew was clamped on ployees alike, would go up from their cool" under the pressure of phasize the point strongly enough the campus area. "
\$374.40 a year to \$468. \$374.40 a year to \$468.

If living costs continue to rise mum force necessary to maintain rant the bloodbati that took place."

fall behind in the inflation race dissident elements, gave the adshooting deaths of two Black Pantions of recent shootings at Auers today transferred Havana blocked traffic in a dispute over lead ever cost rises since the previses in State Colspondent Andrew Tarnowski, the school's treatment of minority—ous benefit increase, two years lege in Mississippi and Kent State ther leaders. Sen. John L. Mc-Clelian, D. Ark., told a House University in Ohio. committee on Wednesday that grand juries are limited under

The attorney general announced the investigations, all under the personal supervision of Assistant Attorney General Jerris Leonard. shortly after an ad-hoc investigating committee led by Sens. Birch Bayh, D., Ind., and Walter F. Mondale, D., Minn., urged Mr. Mitchell to convene a federal grand jury in Jackson, Miss. Mr. Mitchell's statement said his The chairman of American Tele-Justice Department was "prepared phone and Telegraph Co. has deni-

to take appropriate action" in its ed that Bell Telephone Laboratories in the negotiations it is not known grocery stores in Bucharest by investigations if "legal process" are getting out of missile work part—whether the city's three other housewives buying quantities of investigations if "legal process" are getting out of missile work part-proved necessary "in order to by to avoid anti-war protests. proved necessary "in order to by to avoid anti-war protests.

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and compel them to produce under which the Bell System does people.

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[Communist China has donated not seek military work but ac- Since old contracts expired 500,000 yuan (about \$200,000) to

cooperation of all appropriate state ment, agencies," Mr. Mitchell added that the investigations could help devel-op "new guidelines for law enforce-

e of about 5,000 mainly 521- Grow Joint Deal valuable of last Christian Leadership Conference, if you have the Uninight that he would tolerate no organizer of the march, previously more made violence and said no charged that Mr. Maddor is "trying local police, state police or Nanize the provocations which ofter accompany civil disorders, but trained law enforcement personnel have responsibility to keep their cool' and to utilize only such minimum force as is required to protect the safety of the general public the bystanders and them

Like Mr. Mitchell, the ad hoc of assuming the "moral re-known for its unfriendliness to civil developed the inertial guidance from Mississippi, where Mr. Mitsulates of his office" and rights workers. A hot sun proved to be their sationants to the moon and safely the committee held public hearings on the shooting deaths of two MIT president Howard W. John Jackson State stidents. Senators out skirts of Forsyth, its ranks of son announced the plan Wednesday. Bayh and Mondale were accomblacks swelled by 55 white students He said that MIT would continue panied by Reps. William Clay, D. from Wesleyan College for women, to operate its Lincoln Laboratories, Mo., and Don Edwards, D., Calif.,

Pole Predicts Romanians Will Join New Comecon Bank

WARSAW, May 22 (AP) -In- designed for domestic use dependent-minded Romania will based on gold. in "quite a short time" come round decisions would be taken by a three-quarter majority, and not on to joining the Communist bloc's plus the University of Maryland newly created Investment Bank, as co-ordinator, did the study, now said Polish Vice-Premier Piotr a unanimous basis.

Romania was the odd country fetabolic Diseases (NIAMD). out among the eight East-bloc The scientists who made the members of Comecon—the Council number of other banks with which we have various dealings in third countries to finance enterprises. and Drug Administration, the who voted in Warsaw last week to institute—which had no immediate set up the bank.

omment—and Upjohn abreast of Mr. Jaroszewicz said in a tele-heir work. WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reu-vision interview, "Romania did ters).—The United States conduct-not join the bank at this stage, ed two underground nuclear tests and dismayed participating scien-but I am deeply convinced that at its Nevada proving ground yestists—are to be presented to the during the next stage, perhaps in terday. The Atomic Energy Com-June 14 annual meeting of the quite a short time, Romania will mission said one detonation was of American Diabetes Association in join, because she may gain serious small yield, less than the equivalent

advantages . ." of 20,000 tons of TNT, and the The minister did not say what other was in the moderate range

in transfer rubles.

Payment of contributions will be backed by lists of goods, Mr. Jaroszewicz said. At present the bloc's currencies—all of them

Labor Mediator Strives to Avert

Times Stoppage mediator sought today to avoid a temporary suspension of publication by The New York Times because of a prolonged printing Muc. workers' slowdown.

Mediator Theodore W. Kheel joins the Danube at Brails, a city conferred with negotiators of The of 150,000 lying about 15 miles up-Times and Local 6 of the International Typographical Union in ported cropland, electrical lines, an effort to reach agreement over houses and highways swept away

Times publisher Arthur Ochs WASHINGTON, May 22 (WP).— The newspaper employs more than dead. The chairman of American Tele-6,200 people, including 900 printers. Scin

cepts it if requested and if "our March 30, the slowdown has ex- help flood victims in Romania, qualifications are unique," chair- panded to 19 hours daily and cost the official New China News Saying he expected "the full man H. I. Romnes said in a state—The Times \$4.35 million in advertis—Agency said. Reuters reported that ing revenue and nearly \$600,000 in the agency said Chinese Premier "We intend to fulfill our contract wages for work not done. The Chou En-lat has sent a message responsibilities for the Safeguard union turned down a proposed of sympathy to anti-ballistic missle system." Mr. three-year contract providing a ident Ion Maurer Romnes added.

31.8 percent wage increase. [In London, a spo

> GM Unveils Device to Bar Drunks From Operating Their Automobiles
> DETROIT, Mich., May 22 (AP) —A numbers game to keep

drunk drivers off the road by rendering their auto ignition systems inoperative is being developed by a division of General Motors Corp. Still in its experimental stage, the device, about the size of radio, allows a driver three chances to pass a five-second test. If he fails, the ignition system becomes inoperative for an extended period of time, a GM spokesman reported.

He said the device displays a series of random numbers, usually five, before the driver for three seconds. After the numbers flash off, the driver must duplicate the sequence of numbers on a series of buttons within two seconds. He gets three chances, and if he fails three times, the car won't run. The whole concept is when a person has a number of drinks his reaction time is lengthened. He can't do things as quickly

as before," the GM spokesman said. The spokesman said that 80 percent of auto accidents are in some way alcohol-connected, or the driver's ability is impaired by narcotics, medicines, fatigue, exposure to carbon monoxide inadequate visual capability or mental disturbances such as tension. The device, he explained, will not be able to catch all these cases, but hopefully it will keep more than half of the drivers affected from starting their cars.

MANAGORI LERS THAN 1/2 STATERIDE PRICES - INCL. PACKING, DUTTES & TRANSPORT 2000/2007 FOR FINE AUTHENTIC SPANISH FURNITURE two incidents added to the tension. Which also is in the research and A car driven by a white man development field. Both laboration and advelopment field. Both laboration and clifford Alexander. The committee told Mr. Mitchell and operation of their work in military projects that his statement in Cleveland,

Woodcock Succeeds Reuther

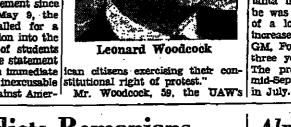
Diabetic Pill New UAW Chief's 2 Goals: Riches and Rights

Under Review Leonard Woodcock was elected president of the United Auto Workers today. He pledged to win from the auto industry this summer contracts that would have made the late Walter Reuther, his

predecessor, proud.

To show that the 1.8-millionmember union's commitment for

Mr. Reuther's death May 9, the The study-which the manu-union's ruling body called for a use of military force against Amer-



It was also announced that bank

Mr. Jaroszewicz said the bloc

Two Nevada Tests

of 20,000 tons of TNT, and the

The tests were the 20th and 21st

General Motors and aerospace departments for the past 15 years, was named president by a 24-to-0 vote of the international executive board. He had no rivals. His term will last until the UAW's 1972 con-"We are determined to win a contract settlement that will give every equity to our workers—a contract Walter Reuther would be

proud of," Mr. Woodcock said at his first news conference after the At the UAW convention in Atlanta in April, Mr. Reuther said he was determined to get "a hell of a lot more" than 15 percent increases from the "Big Three"— GM. Ford and Chrysler-over the

three years of the next contract The present contracts expire in mid-September. Bargaining begins Alma Ata May Get

Hot Water From Two Miles Deep

ters).-Soviet citizens in the ancient Central Asian city of Alma Ata may soon turn on their taps and get bot water from about two miles beneath their feet.

A thermal lake with water at

It said the water from this "inexhaustible natural boiler will be used in the houses of Alma Ata (pop. 700,000). saving about 1.000 tons of coal a day. Experts estimated eight wells would be enough for the

Floods Threatening Galati, Romania's Showcase City

said Mr. Jaroszewics.

Danube River pounded today at ny, China, West Germany, Italy,

"Of course, we will not create crumbling delta levees protecting Israel, the United States, Holland, simen by a band of counter-initionaries in the service of Yankee Central Intelligence of Yank

and one of Europe's biggest steel 8,000 apartment houses, 160 public The river already has broken

TIMES Stoppase through one levee near Galati and aged. Destroyed were several NEW YORK (UPI).—A labor flooded 28,600 acres of farmland bridges, portions of highways and

ing down the Siret River, which joins the Danube at Brails, a city stream from Galati. Agerpres re

Thirty-seven of Romania's 39 Sulzberger said yesterday in a counties have been affected by the memo to staff members that the flood. The worst hit town so far newspaper will suspend publica- was Satu Mare, on the northern tion after its Sunday edition unless border with Hungary, where 77

Scinteia, the official Communist Although they are also involved party newspaper, reported a run on housewives buying quantities of

be needed to help solve the country's long-term problems as a re-sult of the flooding. The spokes-man said 14 countries have so far

NEW YORK. May 29 (AP).-A within seven hours.

A spokesman at University Hospital said the infants, five girls and a boy, were born three months

premature and weighed less than pound each. The mother, Mrs. Martin Danoff, wife of a Manhattan attorney, was



158 degrees F. has been discovered at this depth beneath the Kazakhstan Republic capital, Tass news agency reported

VIENNA, May 22 (UPI).—The sent aid—Yugoslavia, East Germa

from diseases of the heart and this capital immediately, in one Romania's showcase city of Galati. Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Britain, The death toll rose elsewhere in Norway and Switzerland

Jaroszewicz tonight, will start at tories in nearly 1,000 towns and the beginning of 1971. Thirty percent of the capital will be paid in hard currency and the remainder. The official news agency Asserts in the area flooded wast. hard currency and the remainder The official news agency Agerpres regions, destroying farmland and in transfer rubles.

The official news agency Agerpres regions, destroying farmland and compared the devastation to a damaging more than 8,000 build-"war of invasion" and said it ings, Tass reported from Kiev. would take Romania years to re- Soviet Army troops were called

in to take part in rescue operations Galati, a city of .70,000 lying at the gateway to the Danube Delta. has been turned in recent years into Romania's leading industrial complex, with shipyards, factories flooded." Tass said. "More than

Workers and soldiers labored to railroads. raise levees protecting the city

Much of the water was thunder

of sympathy to Romanian Pres-

Sextuplets Born, Die Within 7 Hrs.

25-year-old woman who had been taking a fertility drug gave birth to sextuplets last night but all died

reported in good condition.



ALSO: MANUFACTURERS OF OWN DESIGNED JEWELS TAX FREE SHOPPING

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MOSCOW, May 22 (Reu-

13 Killed in Ukraine MOSCOW, May 22 (UPD .-Tor-Last week's 24th session of Come- fittial reports reaching Vienna said rential rains struck large sections con said the bank would be set up the final death toll could easily be of the northern and western before July 10.

Ukraine, killing at least 13 persons

buildings and more than 160 in-dustrial objects have been dam-

been evacuated from the area. Tass said. Nixon Would Use Allocated Funds

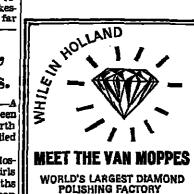
More than 16,000 persons have

For SST Research WASHINGTON, May 22 (UPI). The White House sald today President Nixon would spend funds for agreement is reached before then persons were officially reported research on the controversial supersonic transport plane (SST) if his budget request is approved by

> The House Appropriations Committee yesterday approved a bill earmarking \$290 million for con-tinued development of the plane. Critics of the SST have served the funds when the measure comes up on the House floor next week. White House press secretary Ron Ziegler was asked about reports that SST work would be suspend-

Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D., III. f sympathy to Romanian Pres-dient Ion Maurer. who plans to lead the fight against the SST appropriation, charged that the government cost of devel-Romanian Embassy said aid from oping the giant transport plane other countries was beginning to would ultimately total as high as pour in, but much more help would \$5 billion rather than the \$750 miltion initially estimated.

ed. He replied "no."



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No More Cambodias

The firmness with which senators of both parties are resisting efforts to kill or cripple the Cooper-Church amendment on Cambodia is encouraging evidence of a new determination in Congress to restore the constitutional balance in reaching vital decisions on war and peace.

The proposal to bar funding of American troops in Cambodia after June 30 does not infringe on the President's constitutional power to command the armed forces in the nation's defense. It does reassert the longeroded constitutional prerogatives of Congress to participate in foreign policy and defense decisions, which President Nixon ignored when he unilaterally ordered American troops into Cambodia.

An aroused public opinion, to which Congress is at last responding, already has prompted the President to make an open commitment to terminate his Cambodian adventure by June 30. The Cooper-Church amendment would enable Congress to share responsibility for this important decision, as it should under the American constitutional system, and would give it the reassuring force of law,

The measure does not interfere with the military operations now under way. Nor does it bar any important actions in the future that the President himself has not already foreclosed. It does not prohibit limited arms aid to the Cambodian forces nor air interdiction of Communist supply lines through Cambodia to South Vietnam. Nor-despite some congressional misgivings

on this point-does it rule out future American air and logistical support to South Vietnamese units in Cambodia, although Mr. Nixon has pledged himself to halt the current support operations by June 30.

There is no need, despite administration urging, for the amendment to restate the President's power to take action to protect American forces in the field should they be in imminent danger of attack. Congress cannot restrict this power. What Congress seeks to prevent is the use of this power as a pretext for military operations of wider scope undertaken without consultation with the nation's elected legislators.

Essentially, the Cooper-Church proposal is a warning shot across the bows that says: "No more Cambodias!" It does not create a constitutional crisis, but implies that the President could precipitate one-if he again widens the war or reverses American disengagement from Vietnam without congressional agreement. The administration argument that the amendment would impair the President's credibility in dealing with the Communists is impersuasive. The way to assure presidential credibility is to gain congressional support by treating Congress as a partner in decisions on peace and war. Acceptance of the Cooper-Church amendment would be a useful step in that direction. But whether the administration accepts it or not, the Senate can best serve the national interest now by pressing ahead with its enactment.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

New Era for the House?

Belated though it is, Speaker McCormack's decision to retire at the end of his present term does him credit. He has chosen to end his long public career gracefully instead of risking a bruising fight at the age of nearly 79 both for his seat in Massachusetts and his leadership of the House. Two former Republican leaders in the House, Joseph W. Martin jr., and Charles A. Halleck, could have testified to the bitterness of being pushed out after having lingered too long. As he bows out after 42 years in the House and the longest service in the speakership, save only that of his predecessor. Sam Rayburn. Rep. McCormack is entitled to commendation for his devotion to duty and his fairness as a presiding officer. Trained in the politics of the old school, he manifested a good deal of skill in holding the diverse Democratic factions in the House together.

He has the respect of his colleagues, his

constituents and many of his countrymen.

Yet it must be acknowledged that, especially in recent years, he has loosened his ity leader in the days of the New Deal, he was passionately devoted to Franklin D. Roosevelt's programs. In the Sixtles and Seventies, however, this son of a Boston brickiaver has been less alert to the political and social currents that have been swirling through Washington and the country. We surmise that his stature in history would have been enhanced if he had stepped down some years ago before the shabby misuse of the speaker's office by Martin Sweig and Nathan Voloshen spotlighted his laxity and some of his colleagues felt a powerful urge to displace him.

It appears to be pretty well settled that, if the Democrats again win control of the House in November, the speakership will go to Majority Leader Carl Albert, who has the support of virtually all the other potential candidates. But this does not necessarily mean a projection of the McCormack-Albert policies in the new House. There seems to be a substantial demand for a younger and more energetic legislator in the majority leadership, and if this demand is satisfied the chief burden of pulling the majority in the House together may fall upon the No. 2

Fortunately, there are a number of able and seasoned representatives in their middle years who would be equal to the task. But the scope of the job should not be minimized. The truth is that the House has coasted along in a routine and tradition-crusted fashion for so long that a major shakeup will be necessary to bring it abreast of the Seventies. No one should suppose, for example, that the withdrawal of the aged aker will of itself break the deadening hold of the seniority system on the House. A persistent fight under able leadership and with the support of all the younger and more alert House members will be necessary if the power structure is to be reshaped so as to reflect the will of the majority.

All that can be said at the moment is that a door to modernization of the House has been opened. If a majority is disposed, it can take advantage of the opportunity to make the House once more the vital force in shaping governmental policy that it has often been in the past.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

German Summit

Even without the deplorable incidents in Kassel, even without the provocatively pointed opening statement by [Premier Willi] Stoph, the course of the second German summit meeting would hardly have raised expectations for an understandinghowever modest. The East Berlin negotiating partner reacted to the attempt by the federal government to act flexibly and to explain its ideas about principles and treaty elements with doctrinaire and accusing polemics which went beyond what was offered in Erfurt.

. - From Sueddeutsche Zeitung (Munich).

French Reds

The French Communist party is in serious trouble and its chances of playing a leading role in French politics seem to be disappearing. It can only exert a real influence above the municipal or union level in alliance with the non-Communist left. It emerged from its cold war isolation in 1965, in the presidential elections, and in spite of the disappointments and mutual recriminations that followed the events of 1968, there remained a real prospect of the left working together against the majority. An internal party row has now blown up into a

public and damaging debate on the party's attitude toward the invasion of Czechoslovakia, on its relations with the Russians, and on the sincerity of its democratic pretentions. The debate has revived all the latent hostility to Communism of French Socialists and Radicals-and, of course, confirmed the far left in its opinion, enunciated two years ago by Daniel Cohn-Bendit, that the French Communist party was so much Stalinist

-Prom the Times (London).

The Nixon Budget

President Nixon and his advisers are certainly aware of the dangers of a naive budget-balancing approach. They may well want to use the deficit scare simply as a way of getting fresh taxes through Congress which will be required to meet expenditure in normal nonrecession years later

If Congress did vote higher taxes, there is no doubt that the Federal Reserve would offset the restrictive effect by easier money. All the same, President Nixon has not helped public understanding by the way in which he has made such a psychological fetish of the balanced budget.

-From the Financial Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 23, 1895

BERLIN-It is now generally understood here that Russia will claim the fruits of Japanese victories by demanding a protectorate over Corea. It is true that no official demand to this effect has yet been made, but there is no hiding the fact that the Russian press, certainly on orders, is seriously preparing European public opinion for this eventuality. On another note, it is with great sadness that we report the death of the well-known composer Herr Franz von Suppé, yesterday in Vienna He was seventy-five years of age.

Fifty Years Ago

WASHINGTON-Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, addressing the National Conference on Education, declared that it was important to analyze the color of the education because it forecasts the national policy a decade hence, "Education in England," said. "is anti-militaristic and is new and always has been intensely friendly to the United States. It is almost too sentimental about you and presents America so favorably as slightly to misrepresent you." There was laughter, ap-



The Cambodian Payoff

of spending a dull day. On such

WASHINGTON.—First, some

• The South Vietnamese and U.S. troops in Cambodia have taken above 10,000 individual and crew-served weapons-or about two years of resupply for all the 101 enemy battalions in the southern half of South Vietnam.

• They have also taken above 11.5 million rounds of rifle and machine-gun ammunition-or about a year and a half's supply for all these enemy battalions in III and IV Corps.

• Of rocket, mortar and recoilless-rifle rounds, they have taken well above 50,000—or enough for about 6,000 of the little attacks by fire which are customarily reported as great enemy "offensives" when they are bunched together in a "high point." By the standards of the high points of the ast six months the North Vietnamese have therefore lost the essential ingredients for over eight years of these pseudo-offensives.

• Some 7,000 enemy troops have also been killed, and 1,731 have been taken prisoner, against negliible U.S. losses and quite small South Vietnamese losses. In numbers, the enemy losses are nearly equivalent to the whole of one of the three North Vietnamese divisions Hanoi had stationed in the Cambodian sanctuaries.

To these remarkable totals, far more could be added. But there is enough here, first of all, to prove that President Nixon's courageous gamble in Cambodia iscurrently being as grossly mis-represented as the enemy's des-perate offensive at Tet, in 1968. One case is in fact the reverse of the other.

Tet was initially portrayed as a gigantic disaster for the U.S. and its allies. In the outcome, it proved to be a gigantic disaster for Hanol. As to the Cambodian gam-ble, although the final outcome must be awaited, it is currently being portrayed as a sad failure. Yet on the basis of the results to date, it promises to be the most brilliant feat of U.S. arms since the Inchon landing in Korea. Almost better still, it promises to be a brilliant feat of South Viet-

namese arms. Here there is another irony. The same disaster-mongers who misrepresented Tet and are now misrepresenting Cam-

By Joseph Alsop bodia used to have an easy way

> days, they would describe the cowardice and incompetence of the South Victnamese 25th Division.
> In the present offensive, this was the point division, and its officers and men have fought with conspicuous courage and efficiency. But so far as one knows, none of the disaster-mongers has made a public spology to the ARVN 25th.

or indeed to any of the other South Vietnamese troops who have been doing equally well. Yet the gen-eral excellence of ARVN's per-formance in Cambodia again ought to be news by any standard, espe-cially in view of the President's ization program.

There are some pretty ugly things one is tempted to say about all this. But it is perhaps better to examine the reasons the Cambodian gamble now has such tremendous promise.

It will no doubt come as news to many senators, but the fact is that even the enemy's troops really cannot go on fighting without guns and ammunition. In Cambodia, we have now scooped up all many other things that were destined to nourish the enemy's war in III and IV Corps for much more than a year. Unless Hanol can perform mir-

acles of resupply, therefore, the war in the lower half of South Vietnam should now begin to wither away by stages. Genuine miracles will be needed to avert this result, moreover, because there is no doubt, any longer, that virtually all the supply for III and IV Corps has been coming by sea, through the Cambodian ports, for a very long time.

Allied Blockade

This is proved by the labels in the caches in the sanctuaries; and this lends enormous significance to another crucial fact. The Presi-dent's gamble has decisively closed the Cambodian ports to the enemy, and it can be flatly predicted they will be kept closed, no matter what happens,

No increase of effort on the Lacs trails can possibly compensate the enemy for the loss of Sihanoukville. This loss, in fact, should be even more upsetting to the Hanoi war-planners than their loss of far more than a year's

- Letters -

Twilight Life

Congratulations on your publiviolate their constitutional obliga- much more. tions and push our country ever human losses and begin to create left".) the tools of human gain." And Daniel Berrigan can walk

(Mrs.) LOIS WHEELER SNOW. Eysins-sur-Nyon, Switzerland.

Newspapers

Mr. Riesenberger's letter CHT May 16-17) on your placing James Reston's column on the May 5 first page touched the tip of an iceberg: why isn't there more discussion experimentation as to the contents of newspapers? Human existence bountequaly overflows the confines of politics, but that fact is ill reflected in allocation of newsprint.

Considering how many articles on any political topic overlap in the course of a few days or even on cation of Daniel Berrigan's "Letter the same day, I favor brutal suc-From the Underground"—a pure cinciness to open up more space mountain spring heade the pollut- for how people live. On its last ed politics of Richard Nizon and page, and in such small touches as Spiro Agnew. While a man of the creation or mere acknowledge-his value and valiancy is forced ment of Al Hix, IHT makes a good to lead "an obscure twilight ex-start; but from its monopoly posiistence," such politicians openly tion it could be experimenting

So I applaud the dinky initiative closer to disaster. Let us make with Reston's column (Incidentally, the day soon enough when people it takes a case of Nice sunstroke "become conscious of their own to put Reston on the "extreme

Whatever one may think of the American newspaper practice of amongst us openly again, spread- attempting to separate "objective" ing his wisdom and humanity. news fact from news commentary, newspapers have the right to register the depth of their moral concern on a particular issue in the

positioning of commentary. Democratic party committee chair-Moreover, this is fully reconcilmen from the South. If this able with a general policy of pro-Daley-Dixle coalition puts Rosten-kowski in the majority leadership, viding a range of political commentaries. Mr. Riesenberger's threat then it will be clear that the old of a controlled press displays a low guard of the party has won again, This coalition is against strong speakers of the House like Henry opinion of the intelligence of the American reading public and, more dangerously, but a precarious tolerance of the Bill of Rights, FRANK ZEBOT. Clay of Kentucky, Thomas Bracken Reed of Maine, Sam Rayburn of Texas and others like

Valcros, Aix-en-Provence,

supply for their units in III and

The North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, finally, have been giving every sign of desperate disorganiza-tion, to the point of repeated disobedience of the anguished orders of the high command. Despite further misrepresentation of this, moreover, there is no shadow of a present threat to Phnom Penh.

to change itself.

Speaker McCormack as a person

has never really been the issue

here. He is a good man in a hard

trade. He was born in 1891, during

the administration of Benjamin

Harrison, when the population of

the United States was 64,361,000.

Outside the zipper and the radio, which were patented in the year

of his birth, he is the most durable article of this throw-away age,

but the question now is not how

he managed to stay the course, but whether the Democrats pro-

pose to carry on the same old McCormack system of seniority.

is that they are going to follow the same system. Just as John

McCormack followed Sam Ray-

burn to the speakership, so Carl

Albert of Oklahoma, the majority

leader, now has the votes to suc-

Albert should not be under-

estimated. He is an intelligent man of integrity. He is 64, he

has had a heart attack and he presided without distinction over

he disastrous Democratic presi-

dential nominating convention of 1968 in Chicago. But he has the support of Speaker McCormack and

nobody else has the stature to

More Relevant

Accordingly, the changing of the guard in the Rouse will be seen

by most people, not as a major change, but as a continuation of

the same old gatty and system. This, however, will not be entirely

accurate. Carl Albert is much

more relevant to the major prob-

lems of the country than Speaker

McCormack, and the real battle is

coming, not on who will replace

McCormack as speaker, but who

will replace Albert as Democratic

The key figure here is Daniel

Rostenkowski of Illinois, chairman

of the House Democratic caucus, who has the support of Mayor

Daley of Chicago and most of the

Clark. Underwood and Longworth.

leader of the House.

ceed McCormack.

The first part of the answer

But the future of the Lon Noi government at Phnom Penh remains the uncertain factor. This is what makes it needful to wait and see whether the Cambodian gamble will finally fulfill all of

Are the Democrats Serious?

WASHINGTON NOW that The wester the speaker and Speaker McCormack of Mas-sachusetts and the House of Representatives has announced hisretirement, the Democratic party has a problem and an opportunity. As the party in opposition, it has been howling at the Nixon administration to change with the changing times, and now it has a chance

> committed himself privately to keep out of it, and let the members of the Democratic party choose their own skipper, and the young liberal and urban Democrats in the House are determined to take him at his word.
>
> They are trying to beat Rosten-kowski and the Daley-Dixie coali-

> tion by backing Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, Reps. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Edward P. Boland of Massachusetts, and the most outspoken critic of the oldguard system, Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri. Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisians,

whether the opponents of the old guard can get together on one man who can beat Rostenkowski. party is not going to come out of this struggle over the House leader-

ship looking like the party of innovation and change. But there will actually be an important change if Albert replaces McCor-

President Nixon Or President Thieu?

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON.-Through all the years of South Victoria of war and frustrated negotia- divorced from the peasant nation and plans for American with—the upper middle-class, impordrawal, there has been one central and exporters, army colonels question for the United States in some generals, black marketon Vietnam: To what extent would They make no pretense of de we be committed to the objectives racy. They have not even

of the Salgon government? to attact broader popular sup Successive American presidents The runner-up in their circ have tried to limit the commitment. Truong Hind Day is in fall to loosen the connection with Gen. military court imprisoned Thieu and Marshal Ky. And succession Negot Chause member of the cassively they have been out-tional Assembly for at Intends manageroraed by those two shrewd operation; done with Amer figures and their claque of Ameri-inowledge; an appellate of can diplomate, generals and hawks; found the trial procedure ille The Cambodian adventure, as it but Thist has indicated he unfolds day after day, shows with not let that decision help C

rare clarity how the process works. A British Broadcasting Corp.
In making his original decision, thou correspondent on the security advisers, President reassuring to return to Saigon a Nixon was evidently influenced to a few months absence and a major-degree by the desire of everything logging along more the Thieu-Ky government to take less the same. A few more ne advantage of the changed political papers that down by the Thieu g situation in Cambodia. Supporting exament, a few more students that desire were the American gen-ing fingernalis in the course erals and the U.S. Ambassador in making voluntary confessions Saigon. Ellsworth Bunker, who terrific black market in current operates much of the time as a in fact, a fairly normal South V lobbyist for Thieu.

Nixon told the American people that it would be a short sharp operation, limited in objective and duration. Presumably he meant that But with that glorious contempt for its great partner that is Saigon's trademark, the South Vietnamese have just made plain that they intend to pay no atten-tion to such nations, "A silly ar-gument of silly people" was Ky's phrase for the idea that his troops should withdraw from Cambodia by June 30 or any other visible

Totally Dependent

The brasen quality of such re-marks might lead some innocent to think that South Vietnam was the dominant partner in this war effort. In fact, it is a tiny tail wagging the dog. The United States supplies not only much of the ground strength and most of the military support in the war but the money for most of the South Victnamese budget. As a correspondent of the Financial Times of London observed recently. South Vietnam, despite "delusions of independence," remains "totally dependent on the U.S."

In this situation, it may be useful to remind ourselves once in a while who Thieu and Ky are and what they represent, Why are they entitled to automatic American SUDDOR\$?

President Thieu and Vice-Pres ident Ky won those jobs in an election in which it was a crime to advocate what is the stated object of American policy in Vietnam-a political settlement with the other side. They represent, at

By James Reston

majority reader, the stronger the conservative Demberanti committee a chairmen, who have exercised decisive control under Speaker Mc-

Out of the Fight There will, however, be a freefor-all for the Democratic majority leadership post. Carl Albert has

the Democratic Whip, is also a candidate, but the question is Either way, the Democratic

mack and the young liberals con bine to defeat Rostenkowski.

Playing on Fears

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past policy will prove a disse and on the concern of Ameri

lash at home. Let us down, t

the political price.

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stand saids and let the Hou Democrats choose their own majd ity leader, there will be an asto ishing change. The Democrats the House will actually be expen menting with democracy, and they beat the old guard committ chairmen on this issue, it will be long before they are challen ing the whole seniority system

Accordingly, it would not be so curate or fair to assume that the promotion of Carl Albert to the speakership of the House wou be a triumph of the old guar Albert is a much more intellige and influential man than Joi McCormack much more in Rayburn tradition—and by givi the Democratic members of t House a free run to pick a majo ity leader, he has opened up po sibilities of change in the Hou of Representatives which have a been available since Rayburn si Lyndon Johnson met every after noon to guide the Congress in wh they called their backstairs "bost of education."

In this present struggle, the fore, we will finally see what the Democratic party is all about. Th now have to choose between th propagands for change, and the Daley-Dixie prejudice again

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Imalrik Predicted Arrest n Letter Sent to Germany

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ir Amairik was arrested by

tten in answer to a Spiegel ar- trials." e on March 16. Mr. Amalrik I that Der Spiegel wrongly in-ated that his book "Will the B.R. Survive Until '1984?" had n written in cooperation with Roviet secret police.

is said that the KGB had sent as manuscripts to the West to

is said that he thought the KGB walkouts. if had spread the rumor "not to slander me and upset the cess of my book—a book that rumors that he is a KGB agent t he would be arrested "when

Pravda Accuses Saraudy of Shift

riet Union today followed up the nationwide regional elections on nch Communist party's expul-n of Roger Garaudy by virtually Mora ting him out of the Moscowented world movement, rayda said even before this

: French party leadership and pay and career guarantees,

Mr. Garaudy had "gone over to .; enemies of the working class." e official Soviet party newspaper

Frudeau in Singapore

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AMBURG. Germany, May 22 interest in me and my books sinks '13.—Andrei Amalrik published in the West." Then, he said, "I etter in West Germany's Der will be arrested and on a false dosdeal with me differently.

"After the propaganda failure" sian secret service agents yes of the trial of Andret Sinyayaky lay morning at his country home and Yuli Daniel, "the authorities side Moscow. He apparently will want no open trials against writers tharged with defaming the Sov- because they do not want to turn the attention of the world to their he letter, dated April 2, was books and to the horor of such



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Andrei Amairik

Press Strike Ends in Italy After Unions Declare Truce

yeva's diary. The latter is a broad—though probably tempo-favor low-cost housing. rary—respite in a spring series of

their men to return to their jobs theless to submit the plan to mil-tonight after a meeting with publicons of their members. sed discomfort in a bureaucratic lishers. The breakthrough came semment—but also to advertise when the publisher agreed to set the KGB itself as an organization for the time being a plan in that knows all and rules all."

The unions said that the governament worked as a hard-rock miner and but it said that it would not call a newspaper reporter and was a threatened general strike until seaman aboard a subchaser during Ir. Amalrik said that the au-seven to six a week and to discuss ritles were "far more interested" bread-and-butter issues instead. The newspaper walkout was scheduled to end Monday.

The interim agreement reached oday was put forward by Labor Minister Carlo Donat-Cattin. There were numerous reports that the government and opposition parties had exerted pressure to have the strike ended so that Italy's 70 To Rightist Camp of the current election campaign.

40SCOW, May 23 (UPI).—The The country will have its first

Mora than 1,000,000 state employees, including workers in ministries and the postal and telegraph services, went back to work ravda said even become this gram servers, well said some Parisians slogged home the such Central Committee to expel a scheduled four-day walkout.

Garaudy that he had "put Forty thousand top bureaucrats, It was the first Metro strike the stri nself outside the ranks of the who began a strike of indefinite since last winter and was called rty, acting on a typical Trotsky-duration on May 8, followed suit by France's two biggest unions formula to launch attacks on Both groups were seeking higher pay and career guarantees, the men were claiming 29 days In factories around the country, annual vacation and improvement workers were holding assemblies to

> 122d Starfighter Lost BONN, May 22 (Reuters).-West Germany lost its 122d Starfighter

The offer has already been furn-The printers unions called on federations, which agreed none-

> after the June 7 election. Some strikes continued, however Junior and senior high schoolteachers were striking today and tomorrow. Railroad employees in

southern Italy were on a one-day Subway Workers Claim Success

PARIS May 22 (UPI).—Subway union leaders claimed a better than 85-percent success for a 24hour strike today as hot and foot One of the unions said today that of working conditions. It denied

In Paris Strike

some reports that they were seek-Frudeau in Singapore today in a crash near Memmingen walkers, while main arteries in and on the left temple by a foul ball illnGAPORE. May 22 (UPI) in south Germany. The pilot out of the city were clogged with during a baseball game Saturday nadian Prime Minister Pierre ejected safely. A Defense Depart cars, buses—which ran normally—at Dodger Stadium died Wednes-

Ex-Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Of California Is Dead at 74

(UPI).—Former Gov. Goodwin J. Schuur Hospital said. of 74.

Mr. Knight succumbed from his death. pneumonic at 6:55 a.m. in Daniel He received 1959, Mr. Knight dropped out of August, 1968. the 1962 gubernatorial race on doctor's orders after he suffered a hepatitis attack.

Before becoming chief executive of the state Mr. Knight was lieutenant governor. In this capacity he served as chairman of the Califor-nts Commission on Interstate Cothority and the Board of Regents of the University of California.

Earlier, he had served for 12 years as a Superior Court judge in Los Angeles County and was active World War I.

Gen. J. Whiteley LONDON: May 22 (AP).-Gen Sir John Whiteley, 73, one of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief as-sistants during World War II, died

Gen. Whiteley was deputy chief f the Imperial General Staff from 1949-1953. He served as British deputy chief of staff during the war after nearly three years in North Africa as deputy to Gens. Archibald Wavell and Claude Au-

chinieck. He won the Military Cross for bravery in World War L

Pieter Smith

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, May 22 (AP).—Pieter Smith, 53, the world's second-longest surviving heart transplant patient, died this

Foul Ball Kills Boy At Baseball Game

INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 22 morning, a spokesman for Groote

Knight, one of California's most sening in his condition over the colorful and eloquent political cam- last two months and had been expaigners, died today at the age pected. Cancer of the stomach ra-ther than a failure of the grafted heart was believed responsible for

He received the graft Sep. 7, 1968. Freeman Hospital, where he had according to records here the longbeen hospitalized since Tuesday. est survivor with a transplanted After serving as governor from heart is Louis Russell, of Indianap-August of 1953 to January of olis, who was operated on in

Prank Keating SYDNEY, Nova Scotia. May 22 (AP) Frank Keating, artist, il- Co. of Chicago. Four years later lustrator and journalist who worked with newspapers on two con- Macy's in New York. tinents, died Wednesday.

Joseph Wood Krutch, 76, U.S. Author and Critic, Dies

Sonoran Desert.

graduated from the University of Tennessee and Columbia University. He was a member of the faculties of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Vassar College and Columbia, where he was an associate professor in the graduate school of journalism.

From 1924 to 1932 he was drama crtiic and an associate editor of the Nation magazine and from 1937 today on charges of possessing, usto 1952 its drama critic. In 1937 ing and trafficking in narcotics, the he became professor of English at police announced. One, comedian Columbia and from 1943 until 1952 Walter Chiari, was under arrest. he was Brander Matthews profes. The other, actor and composer sor of dramatic literature there. Lelio Luttazzi, was in custody pend-He took a sabbatical in 1950 and ing further investigation.

author, critic and naturalist, died lific series of books dealing with here today.

the Restoration drama, Edgar Allen
Mr. Krutch lived in Tucson in Poe, morals, philosophy, art. Samthe Restoration drama, Edgar Allen recent years. He wrote his recent uel Johnson, and the U.S. stage, nature book, "The Desert Year," John Mason Brown characterized here after observing the unique him as "one of the few genuine fauna and flora of the Upper critics we have in the big. proud sense of the word." He is survived by his widow.

> 2 Italian Stars Held in Drug Case ROME, May 22 (AP) -Two of

Italy's top entertainers were in jail

Police refused to specify the kind



Born in Knoxville, Tenn., he

became enamored of the South. Through movies, radio and tele. "To Deum" liturgy in Athens west. A renewed interest in nature, vision, Mr. Chiari and Mr. Lut. Cathedral yesterday honoring King

stirred by his authorship of "Henry tazzi have entertained Italians for Constantine's nameday and signifyout the day with thousands of A 14-year-old boy who was struck "The Twelve Seasons." "The Desert South and North America and in its considered official ruler of out of the city were closed with during a house of the city were closed with David Thoreau in 1948, resulted the last 20 years, Mr. Chiari also ing that the king-who lives in all its Yesterdays," "The Gardener's World" and "The Lost Peninsula." World" and "The Lost Peninsula." of narcotics involved. They said Regent, Gen. George Zoitakis; His last book, "The Most Wonder- that the operation was ordered by Prime Minister George Papado-

TUCSON, Ariz., May 23 (UPI), | But to his own generation, Mr Joseph Wood Krutch, 76. noted Krutch was best known for a pro-

nadian Prime Minister Pierre ejected salely. A Deleuse Department and 45 ment spokesman said that the airnutes in private talks with Sinpore Prime Minister Lee Kuan ning as it travelled through a 3,000 motormen and conductors forces

The Most wounder through a judge who is investigating the poulos, full Creatures That Never Were. a judge who is investigating the poulos, forces
pore Prime Minister Lee Kuan ning as it travelled through a 3,000 motormen and conductors full creatures that the poulos, forces forces former juries, but an autopsy was ordered, mythological bestiary.



The 20-year-old Marine lance corporal is scheduled to be he was named art director of tried here Tuesday. Charges against him include threatening He was employed by the Detroit violence and bringing a weapon

Much of his art and writing News for several years and work- of war into Italy but not air piracy. redit the authors. He named redit the seas are not expected to be announced until and is expected to win Senate appears including the Scottish Daily not expected to be announced until and is expected to win Senate appears including the Scottish Daily not expected to be announced until and is expected to win Senate appears including the Scottish Daily not expected to be announced until and in 1920 was appointed mail and the New York Herald the agreement is ratified by both proval soon.

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predated the accord.

out any connection between the two accords. They said they were announced on the same day by void laws, revise the constitution

probably would not affect hijscker

Raffaele Minichiello, as his Nov. 1

hijacking of a Trans-World Air-line plane from California to Rome

An Alitalia spokesman, however, said that both parties attained "full satisfaction." He said the U.S. sovernment "showed great under-

previous accord, which Italy but the June 7 nationwide elec-denounced in 1966 as discrimina- tions will establish assemblies for tory against the Italian carrier, 15 more. Alitalia has been flying its plane to New York, Boston and Chicago Marcelle Leguia, whom he married but not to other American cities. Alitalia refused to disclose the new stons.

The new air accord also cleared the way for American carriers to fly jumbo jets to and beyond Italy. An Alitalia source said that U.S. airlines' jumbo jets had been held up partly as a result of the lack of an air accord. Other ob-

Greek Regime Marks Exiled King's Nameday

ATHENS, May 22 (UPI).—Greek government leaders attended at To Deum liturgy in Athens

The service was attended by the cabinet members, armed

ROME, May 22 (AP).—Italy and stacles, mainly of a technical na-the United States have agreed on a ture. Will be easily overcome, he

new air accord that will allow the said. Alitalia has been seeking stops its flights into and beyond the in such cities as Dallas, Los United States, it was announced to- Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu to be able to operate round-

Italian Chamber Approves Bill On Referendum

ROME, May 22 (AP).-Italy's parliament yesterday authorized popular referendum, the first of which may be called on the bill to legalize divorce, now pending it parliament.

The divorce bill has already The air accord's provisions were passed the Chamber of Deputies

the U.S. and Italian governments.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Embassy law by winning the chamber's apand the Foreign Ministry ruled proval 217 to 128 yesterday. The

Senate had already passed it. It provides for referendums to and modify borders of Italian regions. According to the new law,

referendums may be called after the collection of a half-millionsignature petition, the approval of The spokesman said Alitalia has one-fifth of parliament or the apwon "at least three new stops" in proval of five Italian regions. Cur-the United States. Under the rently, there are only five regions.



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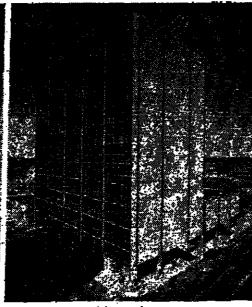
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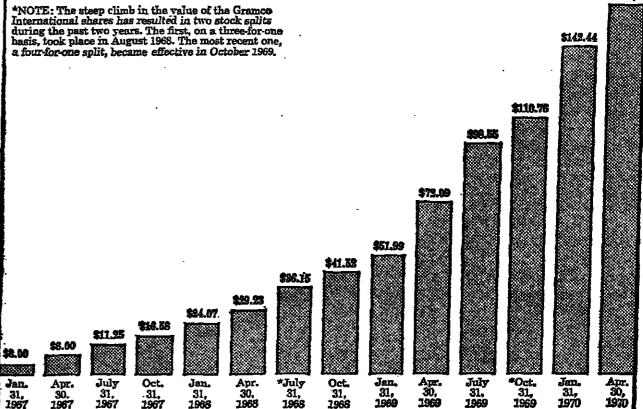






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.Art in Brussels__

The 'Home' of Art Nouveau

By Rona Dobson BRUSSELS.—Brussels was in

at the birth of Art Nouveau. Most authorities agree that the Belgian architect Victor Horta was the man who built the first Art Nouveau house on the Continent, Doubtless, he drew his inspiration from the work of Macmurdo, the architect and decorator who had launched the new art style in England just before the turn of the century. It took a considerable effort on the part of the Brussels burghers, ensconced in the dying Victorian era of foursquare solidity, to adjust to Horta's sea-frond temples. In fact, they tended to ignore them. The result is that today many or Horta's best buildings have disappeared.

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attract a steady stream of young architects and students who have read about Horta in their textbooks and want to see how he put his ideas into

One house has been set aside as a Horta museum: it was once Horta's own home, restored and opened to the public last year. He built it in 1898 and modified it from time to time, putting all he had, financially and artistically, into making his home a monument to the new style. Because straight lines sent shudders down his spine. fully asymmetrical, with lines curling, coiling and convoluting until the eye turns somersaults. Balcony Ironwork

The house-museum, located behind the Avenue Louise in a street of closely packed houses of no particular distinction, is easily recognized by the iron-work on the balcony. Painted pale gold, the ironwork is a riot of petals and tendrils and fronds—the scrolls are repeated higher up the façade to achieve a winged butterfly effect, springing forward from the top

Inside, all the furnishings are Horta's own; the dining room and salon are masterpieces of their genre. Walls tiled in white enamelled brick are set off by curvy woodwork in pale honey. Long windows in special, engraved glass incorporate the same pattern as that of the woodwork and open onto 2 pretty, walled garden.

Even the elaborate network gas piping, necessary in those times, has been worked into a brass fantasy of loops and loveknots up the walls and across the ceiling to fuel the chandeliers, with their clusters of lily-shaped shades painted bon-bon pink and green. In the dining room, the chairs are heavy with brass-studded leather patches, intricately embellished with tiny garlands of brass flowers. A note of common sense among the frills: the brass handles on the backs of the chairs made it easy to draw them back-gracefully-from the table.

Part of the floor is a marble mosaic; mottled marble pillars rise halfway up the diningroom walls and marble steps lead to the salon. Horta be-lieved that different living levels were more interesting than a more conventional (for

the time: arrangement. The salon is a symphony of pale restraint—in color, certainly not in decor. Here, the

Vukutu. Musée d'Art Moderne

de la Ville de Paris. 11 Ave-

nue du Président-Wilson; to

exhibition of stone sculptures by 24 Shona artists of Vukutu

(Rhodesia). These works, while

no longer the product of a vir-

gin culture, have absolutely

nothing to do with stuff pro-duced for tourists. The vision

is candid, the style expression-

istic and shows on the whole

an innate polished elegance,

Some of the works may be con-

ventional but many display an

June 6.

restored as a museum.

chairs are shaped like pressed petals, opening flatly outward from rather narrow seats. A perfect example of an Art Nouveau lamp holds court in one corner. A small room by mod-ern standards, the salon is flooded with light from a giant skylight. The wide wooden staircase, with its accompany-

work, seems to climb straight to the sky. It climbs, in fact, to a suite of small rooms, in one of which (otherwise kept quite bare) are three real Art Nouveau paintings by the Dutch artist Jan Toorop, a contemporary of Horta. There are other works by Toorop currently on view throughout the house. These are entirely conventional im-

pressionist canvases, with one

or two interesting portraits-

for instance, the on- of a very

estonishing blend of innocent

refinement and expressive

power, an African spirit that is

not subjugated by European

Speyer, Galerie Darthea Speyer,

Nora Speyer's large canvases are, in this show, all in the

red and orange color-field and

take the human body in repose

as their subject. Two great figures lie side by side with

slackened features and vacant

6 Rue Jacques-Callot; to

Around the Paris Galleries

June 20.

ing trellis of exuberant metal-

young Pablo Casals, painted in

All in all. Toorop's work is pleasantly decorative. But the three marvelously Beardsleylike works hidden upstairs point to what should be permanently on the walls of a house like this. Among these works is Toorop's naked bride, clothed only in a transparent floorlength vell, her team of nymphnun attendants holding tulips and ringing bells, all fluid curves and coiled hair. The painting would have set off the salon to perfection.

During the Toorop exhibition (to June 7), the Musée Horts, 25 Rue Américaine, Brussels, is open daily from 2 to 5 p. m. Otherwise, it is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p. m. and by special appointment. The archives are open on Wednesday afternoon,

their heavy flesh the

color of flame and sodden with

sleep. The other works turn

around the same subject except

Picasso. Villon, Segonzac, Le

Saints-Pères; to June 30.

Nouvel Essor, 40 Rue des

One hundred and fifty en-

gravings from 1904 (Picasso's

"Le Repas Frugal") to 1953

(Segonzac) and including Picas-so's "Suite Vollard" early works

of Villon that reveal a variety

of influences including that of

Lautrec, mature works done in his characteristic style of cross-

hatching, and landscapes and studies done by Segonzac in Colette's villa at Saint-Tropez.

Salon de Mai. Centre Culturel

This year's Salon de Mai has moved out to Saint-Germain-en-

Laye just outside Paris and to

exhibition hall located in the same park as the museum,

across from the chateau. The

salon includes over 300 works

paintings, sculptures and en-

gravings) mostly by young ar-

tists (although Picasso and

Mirò have entries) and is more

decidedly modern than the

The little known museum of

Saint-Germain owns a painting

by Hieronymus Bosch ("The

Conjuror") and deserves a visit

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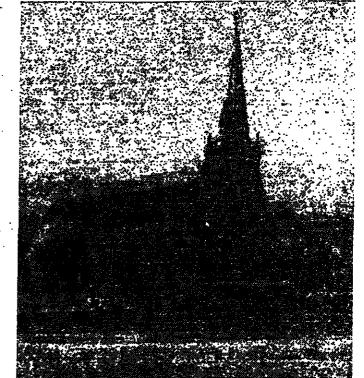
de Saint-Germain-en-Laye.

Place Maurice-Berteaux; to

for two near-abstract

studies.

Victor Horta's home. recently



Detail from "Ahingdon Church," by Albert Goodwin.

ings currently showing at the Hamet Gallery, 8 Cork Street, chiefly dates from the war years, when Vaughan's army service inspired a series of ex-tremely evocative drawings of the Blitz, of army life for a wartime recruit, of the delights of off-duty moments reading. swimming, wandering in an

LONDON____

By Max Wykes-Joyce

LONDON. May 22.—Artists from the four corners of the

world are represented in this week's shows in London. The first exhibition at the new Norma Clark Gallery, 24 Motcomb Street, S.W.1, is of the paintings of the young Mexican surrealist Kavier Esqueda. Nothing, in truth, could be more surreal than an eclipse of the sun seen from Acapulca, which

sun seen from Acapulco, which the painter has portrayed in

terms of a circular canvas with

The erotic shapes and textures of fruits are made great

use of by the painter, who has

a fine line of wit in such works

as "The Generous Mirror" in which a few fruit and a few

cubes multiply to occupy the entire picture space. This is to

e the first of 12 monthly ex-

hibitions featuring the Mexican fautasists. Esqueda has set the

gallery an extremely high standard to maintain.

Louis Porter was born in Stamford, Conn., studied painting with Kenneth Hayes Miller

in New York and Jean Marchand in Paris, and since 1939

has had a great number of one-man shows. This, his second

London exhibition, at the Drian

Galleries, 5/7 Porchester Place,

is a series of large abstracts

on the theme of Pallas Athena

springing full-grown from the

brow of Zeus, which is to say

that they are syntheses of body

shapes which are then concen-

tricized in flat areas of color to

give the effect of solidity and

the black sun in the center.

An International Look at Art

orchard. Also at the Drian Galleries are new paintings by the Roman-born Polish painter Marek Helen Bradley is now 70 years Zulawski, who has been exhibitold, and her naive but totally ing in London for more than charming paintings portray the memories of her childhood in 20 years. His new oils are tigurative and austere, but with an the industrial North of England. excellent sense of color and She began so painting to ilcomposition. lustrate the stories of her youth which she told to her granddaughter; but we are all now

Angelo Zamboni (1895-1939) lived, worked and died in northerz. Italy, frequently painting the landscape of his small hometown-Romagnano. His art is, surprisingly for an Italian, one of pale colors and a restrained manner of painting more commonly found among Scandinavians in their non-expressionist guise. His work is showing at the Circle Gallery, 9/13 Grosvenor Street, through June 20.

Impressionism is this week represented by an English artist, Albert Goodwin, whose watercolors and pastel drawings mostly of landscapes, and many of his native Kent and adjoining counties, are to be seen at the Lowndes Lodge Gallery, 27 Lowndes Street, S.W.1. Goodwin's delty was Turner: and the pastels especially frequently re-echo the master. But Goodwin had also qual his own; his deployment of light is at least the equal of that of Turner himself, especially in the portrayal of the strange. watery light of an English

Keith Vaughan has a steady reputation as a British neo-romantic. The collection of watercolors, gouaches and draw-

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to June 7. This a splendid show of Cui-xart's latest oils and drawings: the paintings have developed from his 1966 "rose and serpent" period towards a very personal expressionism, the colors influenced by 17th-century Italian paintings. In "Fernan-dina" the life mask has moved above her now dead face and assumed her life. Faces are many-eyed and faceted, monstrous but not monsters; the secreted unconfessed inner self. Paint assumes a sculptural quality, scooped up and dug out, with drawings, pointillistic lines, written words and num-bers, glowing reds and greens and off-whites on dark grounds. Cuixart's previous detailed drawings have given way to an

absolute economy of line. * * * -Porta-Missé. Galeria Fortuny, Zurbano, 61, Madrid, to June 2.

Porta-Missé's elegant exhibition of portraits of London "types," looked at with a sly twinkle, is enchanting. Flatly painted, some entirely in purples, others in pinks, or grays alive with a touch of pink, his work catches the English face in the fog and the unconscious hand gesture, finger on chin, touch-ing mouth, holding a pipe, push-ing back hair, fingering a neckline, picking a nose, raising a

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were no cars, just Bonnie Wharfe, the milk horse and Grandpa's Prince, also our own Danny, a most strong minded Chestnut. This exhibition is the enchantment of the season and better than whole volumes of social history.

Royal Gainsboroughs Go on Public View

LONDON, May 22 (UPI).-Queen Elisabeth, whose art collection includes more Thomas Gainsborough paintings than any other single collection in the world, put all 34 of them on show to the public yester-

Three of the paintings in the queen's gallery exhibition at Buckingham Palace are being shown to the public for the first time since they were attributed to Gainsborough in the last six

LA CALAVADOS

involved in this, her third one-

men show at the Mercury Gal-

lery. 26 Cork Street, with "my

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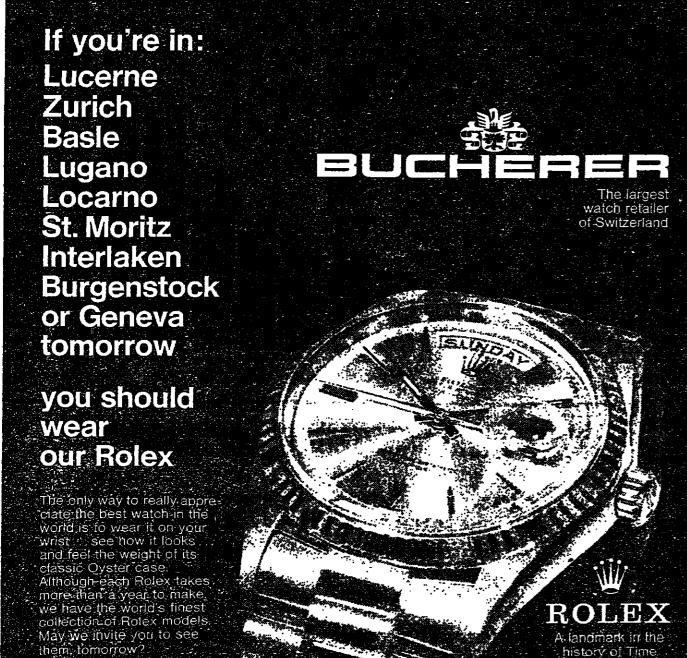
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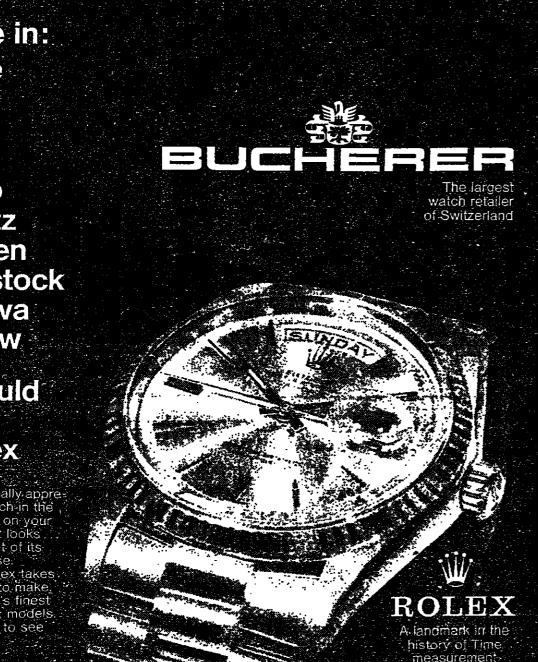
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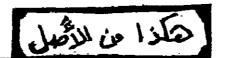
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is, May 22.—Can the market of Luristan bronzes make a oteback? The sale by the Ader-Picard team at the Hotel on May 27 may provide the answer.

understand the problem, one must look back some 40 years, before the depression; bronzes of a type never seen in est began turning up in the European art market. They portedly been found in tombs located in the highlands of in a western province of Iran-or Persia as it was still by Europeans.

ylistically, the bronzes were unlike any other Eastern arti-The artists who had made them showed an amazing skill ucing figurative forms to almost totally abstract patterns. would, for example, perch, on the top of a shaft, a highly i figure, with arms stretched out as if to master two e remotely reminiscent of Hons. But the lions would be myes, stemming from the shaft and ending in two stylized The human faces had peculiar goggle eyes and a grin, highly suggestive of a deliberate attempt at humoristic

se type of object that I have described was immediately an "idol," although there was not the slightest evidence we or disprove such a description. Also in the same style ame openwork square plaques and finials of a sort, which see the impression that they had been designed to be stuck nething—possibly long processional poles or perhaps walls, could tell exactly how or where.

Surprise in West

first, these bronzes were greeted with considerable surprise West. Some were sold as "Chinese" because of a remote lance to the Warring States period (5th to 3d century B.C.)

on what had been a trickle became a torrent and, as nds of pieces reached Europe, it became clear that they eing excavated in Iran. At the great Persian exhibition in 1 in 1931, they made a hit and for some time every collec-"archaic" or "Eastern art" wanted to own some, so that were, for a time, very high. This, however, did not last. 329 shump came and with it prices plummeted. But even was the enormous production of fakes which started at me and has never stopped since. The fillform bronzes are

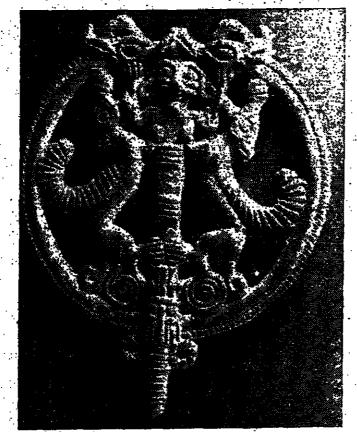
ratively easy to forge. the time World War II broke out, the market was low. ss was resumed at the end of the war. With the discovery er fields of Iranian art-Islamic pottery from eastern Iran nir in particular—the new interest in Iranian art helped he prices for Luristan bronzes up again. But, by the early he forgers were back at their old tricks. Fakes in all cate-; began pouring into the Western markets on an unurece . i scale, surpassing, in my opinion, forgeries in all other

ries, including Greek Tanagra terracottas en came the big Paris Tranian exhibition in 1961, which traveled all over Europe and America. Some very fine an bronzes occupied a large section of the exhibition. They be seen with the fascinating newly discovered bronzes from orthwestern parts of Iran, often called Amlash, after the of a village where they were being traded.

iso there were, in the exhibition, some very extraordinary and silver vessels, reportedly from the same areas, practi-none of them, however, having been found by archaeologists.

Some Doubts

size all such exhibitions, this one boosted prices of all Iranian ucts to new highs-but not for long. One or two experts began



Luristan bronze from Barbier collection.

to express doubts, not about all the objects, of course, only about a handful, but this was enough to disturb collectors. Some of the gold rhytons (drinking vessels terminating in animal heads) and a manuscript, reportedly of the 11th century, began to strike experienced collectors as odd.

In the scholarly journals, respected authorities such Johannes A.H. Potratz exposed fakes that had been bought by museums. Some objects, illustrated in art books, were questioned and it seems clear to me that a few of these indeed can no longer be accepted as authentic. Nothing can damage a market so much as the loss of faith in some of the basic reference

At the same time, collectors began to feel that some dealers who had bought heavily were trying to sell out. The cumulative affect of scholarly and commercial distrust was disastrous. Literally hundreds of no longer desirable metal objects were dumped

Thus it was that soon after the 1961 exhibition, prices began to sink. The downward trend has been consistent ever since and there

are reasons to believe that it will continue. Indeed, the situation is paradoxical, for the Iranian market, which has developed over the years, is characterized by an unusually large number of perfectly genuine objects, for the production of Luristan, as well as that in northwestern Iran, seems to have been enormous, com-bined with an equally large number of fakes produced either when prices were at their highest or for tourist consumption in Iran and this goes on.

As it is, there are now far too many genuine objects available to be bought by collectors—they are too special to appeal to the hoi polloi-and far too many dubious objects to entice pure investors, the latter being known for an intense dislike of riddles and misgivings.

A Test Sale

Seen in this light, the sale on May 27 becomes a highly interesting test. The collection which is being sold was formed, according to the catalog, by Jean-Paul Barbier, within five years. He says in the introduction that "they rank among the finest known bronzes, when not unique." A few may be rare indeed. I personally was struck by the number of axes and idols and bowls and beakers of which there must be a large quantity available between Tehran and New York-which, of course, does not prevent goite a few from being attractive.

A few pieces did not seem quite right to me. I think lot 209 a beaker, is a made-up piece: a genuine goblet has been rubbed at the base to be made to fit into another vessel. The idea was to give it a more richly decorated appearance but the result is, of course, slightly damaging to both pieces.

Some descriptions surprised me. I cannot believe that lot A-1 is made of pure silver-it must be some high-tin alloy-and it is not Achaemenid in my opinion but possibly of the early Islamic period. Lot A-4 is not made of silver either, but of the same kind of alloy.

As is the case whenever a market is disrupted, prices can vary more, comparatively speaking, than elsewhere. A few examples may be useful. At Sotheby's sale on Feb. 23, 1970, three fine Luristan axes were sold in a lot for \$96. A good harness ring was knocked down at \$84 and an "idol," called "funerary talisman group," at \$148. These are standard salesroom prices. They can be much lower-or higher, according to the mood-at the hands

of Iranian dealers selling privately in Europe.

The reason that he is selling his collection at Drouot is stated by Mr. Barbler himself: Being weary of finding no more bronzes "warthy of his interest," he made up his mind "like le Grand Meaulnes to go on to new adventures."

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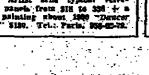
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Compromise Found on Trade Preferences

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

PARIS, May 22 (NYT).—A com-promise between the United States and the European Economic Community brought new hope today ized trade preferences for develop-ing countries.

Nations moves into its so-called second development decade.

poorer countries have ments they receive. The project ternational discussions and a series

U.S. Case

The latest impasse centered on U.S. insistence that the preference systems offered by the rich countries be identical The United States has now with-

drawn this condition in a com-promise under which the EEC would also make certain conces

More liberal access to the rich countries' markets, under the presently contemplated arrangement would boost developing countries' exports by up to \$1 billion a year. In addition, it would help developing countries attract more capital investment from large com-

Today's moves came at a meet ing of economic ministers of the 22 members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and De-

Compromise Maker The author of the compromise

was OECD Secretary General Emile van Lennep. Also at today's meeting, the 22

member OECD nations accepted an economic growth target over the next decade of 65 percent. A communique stressed that growth was "not an end in itself, but rather an instrument for creating better conditions of life."

It also emphasized the need to solve "new and pressing environmental problems," and said that the OECD would be adapted to coordinate members' activities in such fields as air and water pollution, noise, transport problems

and urban management. In the initial proposals on generalized trade preferences last year. the United States offered to ex-empt from its tariff schedules all manufactured and semi-manufactured products from developing countries except shoes, petroleum

products and textiles. with offers that would have put certain ceilings on duty-free im- tion will begin to show up fairly money markets.

Essence of Accord

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GROWING FINANCIAL COMPANIES IN THE WORLD Inflation Problem

U.S. authorities said they expected that under this formula the EEC would have to liberalize its

liberal access to the EEC market, the past decade.

The ministers agreed that most bold, was made over more drastic Commonwealth functions under of production and employment.

of disputes over the best way to this is still a subject of negotia- the OECD area would show an tions—both the EEC and Britain appreciably lower growth rate than are to declare that developing in the past two years.

then set up machinery that would countries will in no way be penal-determine whether there is a ized if they refuse to grant the reasonable sharing of the burden. reverse preferences.

PARIS. May 22 (Reuters).—The offer somewhat. This could present ministers agreed that priority must a further obctacle, although of- be given to fighting inflationary

pressed for tariff preferences from them former French colonies) dis-countries must persevere with re-suggestions which the subcommitpressed for tariff preferences from them former French countries and the foreign trade in strictive policies now in force while tee considered. Among those reasonablement to the aid disburse- favor of the Europeans. The avoiding any cumulative decline jected were government subsidies. has evolved through countless in-ternational discussions and a series As part of the compromise—and ministers expected that output in

> Top Common Market Institutions Seek Court Ruling on Dispute

BRUSSELS, May 22 (Reuters).-The Common Market's two top institutions have gone to court to sort out a who-doeswhat wrangle, an EEC spokesman said here today.

The spokesman said the community's policy-setting Executive Commission started legal proceedings against the Council of Ministers, the Six's decision-taking body, in the European

Court of Justice last Tuesday.

The unprecedented move follows a dispute between the two over which should negotiate for the Market at the European road transport agreement talks in Geneva.

The commission wants the court to confirm its right to represent the Six in negotiations where a community policy has been agreed.

The dispute stems from the fact that the council submitted its own proposals to the Geneva conference. The agree-ment, involving shorter hours for truck drivers, would involve amending community regulations.

U.S. Money Supply Jumps; Fed Reaction Seen in Doubt

By H. Erich Heinemann

NEW YORK, May 22 (Reuters) .-- in the four weeks ending May 13-In its regular weekly banking report, representing a 6.6 percent season—tinued surveillance of the corthe Federal Reserve yesterday dis—ally-adjusted annual rate of in—pricing and allocation systems.

'Gloom and Doom' Overdone, Says Argus Economist

was being controlled. peaking and at least a modest The N.Y. banks increased their

Third Quarter to May 3 1978

Revenue (millions), 235.2

Revenue (millions) 734.2

Profits (millions).. 47.32

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Revenue (millions) ... 196.4 186.5

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closed that the U.S. money supply crease in the last three months, had averaged \$202.9 billion Since the winter, the reserve's Since the winter, the reserve's

policy has been to achieve a trust problems that might be growth in the money supply and total bank credit. Informed bankers said yesterday that a 5 percent growth rate would be "pressing the upper limit of modesty."

Since the rate has now sub-NEW YORK, May 22 (Reuters), stantially exceeded 5 percent, one -Argus Research Corp. economist possible interpretation of this re-S. Nakagama believes the current mark could be that the Fed would "gloom and doom is being overdone" attempt to offset this tendency for

jump in long-term interest rates borrowed reserves of member banks of June. has been the result of various tem-porary factors—the American Tele-porary factors—the American Teleporary factors—t

the Federal Reserve was already banks, adjusted for transfers of roactive to Jan. 1. beginning to tighten monetary loans in connection with commer-policy" and the lack of reliable cial paper sales, declined \$25 milsigns that the inflationary trend lion in the week of May 13, for a two firms are already closely linkas being controlled.

"Long-term rates appear to be ginning of the year of \$269 million supply accords.

The N.Y. banks increased their The Belgian government has supdecline is probable." Mr. Nakagama negotiable certificates of deposit ported the link, which would prosaid.

General Instrument Corp.

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Panel: Refine U.S. Copper Ore Abroad

Says Plan Would Boost Supplies, Hold Prices

The breakthrough, coming at a ministerial meeting of industrializations, means that substantial trade assistance may be forthcoming for the developing countries, with their associated by the end of 1970, as the United Nations moves into its so-called second development decade.

ficials today spoke encouragingly pressure affecting most Western economics.

A communique issued at the end allow U.S. copper today a plan to allow U.S. copper today conference said other countries as a means of interesting the domestic copper supthat prices in the OECD area were ply and halting a rapid rise in now rising by 5 percent a year—prices. WASHINGTON, May 22 (Spe-

However, no changes were rec-

Hendrik Houthakker, a member facture building components for istration. of the President's Council of Ecothe European market and named nomic Advisers and chairman of Mandaville V. Hunt general direc-the panel, told a news conference tor. the panel made no recommendations on the pricing system because the Justice Department's anti-trust division is already investigating it.

U.S. Shortage The subcommittee, in a report released by the White House, said a major problem in the domestic that copper prices had risen 50 percent in the last 17 months.

per raw materials—ores, concenters, replacing Henri Chardon, white trates and scraps—to be refined becomes honorary vice-president. abroad and returned to the United States. Under present law, all copper exports are taxed.

"This could increase the quantity of refined copper available for domestic consumption, since there is a shortage of smelter capacity subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought. in the United States," the report Mr. Loudon will be based in Rome.

costs of converting in the United The report recommended con

tinued surveillance of the copper Mr. Houthakker said Justice was studying the industry's pricing practices "with a view of the anti-

Vote on Merger Is Set by Belgian Steel Companies

BRUSSELS, May 22 (Reuters). in the United States, and predicts money growth at an excessive rate BRUSSELS, May 22 (Reuters).

That "visible evidence of disinfla- by tightening conditions in the tion will begin to show up fairly money markets.

BRUSSELS, May 22 (Reuters).

Belgium's two largest steel firms Lloyds Bank Europe Ltd., the announced today they would sub-

phone financing, fear that the while borrowings of banks from the Longdoz said the terms of the commarch upkick in industrial production signaled an immediate business billion. tion signaled an immediate business billion.

Upsurge, the "mistaken belief that Business loans at New York shares. The merger would be ret-

The plan to merge was first an-



Mandaville V. Hunt

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

ommended in the industry's con-new subsidiary, NV Unisystems SA most among them an apparent lack reversial two-tier pricing system near Liege, Belgium, to manu-of confidence in the Nixon admin-

FMC Corp. has named Arthur J. Olsen manager of its international The NYSE index lost 0.02 at machinery operations, to be based 39.44, the lowest level since Oct. 7, in San Jose, Calif. He succeeds 1966. Donald M. Ham, who has resigned

Sté. des Automobiles Simca has copper shortage was a lack of announced that Gwin Gillespie to an afternoon decline of 0.50 American smelting facilities, noting will succeed Harry E. Chesebrough cent. The average now stands as Simca president. Simca also at 72.25. put Tom Killefer, vice-president of The subcommittee's plan would the parent Chrysler Corp., in allow unrestricted exports of cop-charge of financial and legal matters, replacing Henri Chardon, who

> Richard J. Loudon has been named vice-president for Mediterranean and Airlean operations by Continental Electronics Systems, a

communications consulting firm.

U.K. Orders Nuclear Sub From Vickers Ltd.

Vickers Ltd. has won a contract to the New York Stock Exchange. build a nuclear submarine for the Mr. Lesker told the governors of

trial sources said the contract was present. lion). Rolls-Royce Ltd. will design and provide some of the equipment.

Lloyds for Lugano

By some indications, this may
Mr. Nakagama said the recent have happened last week. Net ump in long-term interest rates borrowed recents of member happened last week. Of June manager of the Lugano office. The



Prices Churn, Close Easier in N.Y.

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, May 22 (NYT). Ernces on the New York Stock Exchange registered another new seven-year low today, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, but activity was restrained and cautious in the pre-weekend session.

Honeywell was a big winner, before finishing at 43 5/8, down running up 9 3/8 to 86 7/8 as the 5/8.

The rebound came on the heels to 62 5/8. At the annual meeting, but activity was restrained and cautious in the pre-weekend session, after sales this year to the "continued the company said it would meets slowing down of the U.S. accounts."

The Dow indicator dropped 3.08 points to finish at 662.17, thereby bringing its loss for the entire week to more than 40 points,

- It was a session marked by trading cross-currents in the absence of any notable news developments.
At 10:30, the blue-chip barometer was ahead by more than 4 as market strength carried over from the final-hour rally yesterday.

But by 1:30 p.m. the Dow had fallen into minus territory by 8. Brokers said the slide reflected the U.S. Steel Corp. has formed a market's chronic problems, fore-

New Lows Not a single stock set a new 1970 high today, while 519 issues post-ed new lows. There were 873 new

lows yesterday.

But Standard and Poor's 500 showed a gain of 0.09 after fluctua-ting from a morning gain of 0.70

Penn Central, down 2 to 11 1/8, headed the active list. The com-pany has been affected by heavy

Kissinger, Mayo To Probe Policy Effects on Stocks NEW YORK, May 22 (NYT) -

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nisaid.

"Some companies have indicated william Fisher, former presible that the average cost of copper dent of Ruder & Finn Europa has scheduled to meet with Wall Street would fall because the processing been named a partner in Fisher/ and husiness leaders within the charges would be less than the Dale International, London, a new next ten days to discuss the effect been named a partner in Fisher/ and business leaders within the of the government's policies on the stock market. It was understood that the

> out of the conference Thursday LONDON, May 22 (Reuters).— Bernard J. Lasker, chairman of limited gains. Interim basis until the board's British Navy, Defense Equipment the development at their regular losses were said to be minimal. direct governmental ties. Mr. Minister John Morris said yestermeeting Thursday afternoon upon in Tokyo, the market recovered Unger was elected instead to newly his return from Washington, ac-Cost was not disclosed but induis- cording to informants who were a modest 7.01 at 1,989.34 on light chairman of the executive com-

losses in railroad operations and by traded at a new ten-year low. Ma a shortage of working capital. Bell's shares sold as low as 43 1.4 Honeywell was a big winner, before finishing at 43 5.8, down

to 63 3/4. ty 16.71 million shares.

the company said it would merge slowing down of the U.S. economy."
computer operations with those of but they indicated that the low General Electric. GE added 1/4 point in automobile sales has been

Most glamour issues ended with Volume throttled back to 12.17 declines, but not under heavy sell-million shares from yesterday's hef-to 12.17 million shares.

U.S. Agency Aiding Housing

Mr. Romney conceded that con-flicts between duty to stockholders and duty to the public would sometimes develop in day-to-day oper-

European Stock Price Drop Halts

LONDON, May 22 (AP).—The sharp declines on European stock markets ran out of steam today,

ty 16.71 million shares.

Some brokers had hoped for a repeat of the brisk rally on the preceding Friday when the Dow boomed more than 17 points, main-ly responding to technical, or internal, market factors.

If It Is active trading, with a point-plus declines occurred in Burroughs, Memorex and Fairchild Camera.

IBM rose 2 1/2 to 248 and Xerox added a point to 75 3/4. Corning ly responding to technical, or internal, market factors.

American Telephone once again 7 3/4 to 188.

Made a Private Corporation

By William H. Jones

WASHINGTON, May 22 (WP). ations. But Fannie Mae's objec--The Federal National Mortgage tives 'remain clear," he said, name-Association yesterday was trans- ly, support of the home markets, formed into this nation's tenth Under the 1968 legislation, one-Standard and Poor's 500 formed into this nation's tenth largest private corporation, with the form a morning gain of 0.70 afternoon decline of 0.50 The average now stands

25. In Central, down 2 to 11 1/8, squared formed into this nation's tenth largest private corporation, with the formed by lenders, home builders and others in the housing industry, with the rest, trading over-thement Secretary George Romney counter, held by the public at signed a formal proclamation con-

verting FNMA from a government Mr. Romney yesterday certified agency to a private corporation, as that ratio of ownership had been authorized by the Housing Act of achieved. The board was increased from 9 to 15 members and control Popularly known as Famile Mae. the corporation has a public role pointees to the shareholders. Ten of aiding homebuilding by pumping funds into mortgage markets. President Nixon.

> At its first session, the new board promptly faced its first corporate power struggle. It elected retired Gen, Lucius D. Clay as the first chairman under the private charter. Gen. Clay is currently a senior partner of Lehman Brothers, the New York investment banking

The board had been scheduled to select Sherman Unger, general counsel of HUD, to the chairmandecision to hold the meetings came with the Financial Times Index of ship. Mr. Unger had assumed the the London exchange up 2 points to job earlier his month on an An easier trend prevailed in some members of the new board Brussels, Frankfurt and Zurich, but opposed selecting a chairman with

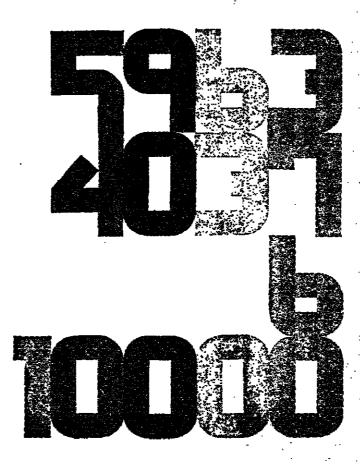
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HEED another U.S. stock that has collapsed on news of huge losses? ANSWER: Again, the prob

lem is one of timing; and this is where the Canadian-American Letter is designed to be of maximum possible assistance to European in vestors. LOCKHEED fell to almost \$11 after losing \$5 million in last year's final quarter; but how it is making money again with a backlog almost 40 times the market's latest gross appraisal of the entire company.

ANSWER: In addition to covering known leaders which take their time in staging wide market swings, the Canadian-American Letter follows tightly capitalized specialists in emerging growth industries where activity can be far more dramatic. We break advice down into model accounts suited for both short and long term in vestors as well as high-risk speculators leaving the read-er plenty of room to set his

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Gen A TranGen Fds **Durable Goods** Orders in U.S.

Up 1% in April WASHINGTON. May 22 (Reu-ters:—Durable goods orders rose 1 percent, or \$300 million, in April to a seasonally adjusted \$28.9 billion, reversing the revised decline of 3.5 percent, or \$1.1 billion, in March, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Over the past seven months durable orders have declined five times and risen twice, including April. Durable goods shipments rose about 0.3 percent, or \$100 million. to \$29.8 billion, seasonally adjusted. during the month following a revised March decline of \$700 million.

Short Interest Up On N.Y. Exchange

084 shares in the month ended May 15, marking the second consecutive monthly increase for this widely watched stock market indicator.

Total short interest as of the mid-May settlement date was 14.58 million shares, the highest since the month enden Dec. 15, when it reached 16.86 million shares.

An increase in short interestthe total number of shares sold short and not covered as of a certain date—is considered a bullish indicator on Wall Street since it theoretically means that the cushion of reserve buying power beneath the market has expanded

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LONDON May 22 (Reuters) -The number of unemployed in Britain fell to 579,200 on May 11 rom 616,700 the previous month he government sald yesterday. the working population compared with 2.7 percent on April 13 and 2.3 percent in May last year.

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QUESTION: When Should I Buy

to Catch an Upswing in the U.S. Economy? ANSWER: A solution to timing problems in the US market which could point to earliest areas of recovery is ly report. The aerospace in dustry serves as a two-way safety valve for U.S. economic planners. They can stop its growth swiftly when the economy shows signs of overheating; and this same industry can be stimulated, swiftly to pick up the slack

when there QUESTION: Haven't aerospace stocks proven exces-ANSWER: Depending upon when they have been pur-chased, they have made fortunes for some investors and have proven disastrous for others. However, when they

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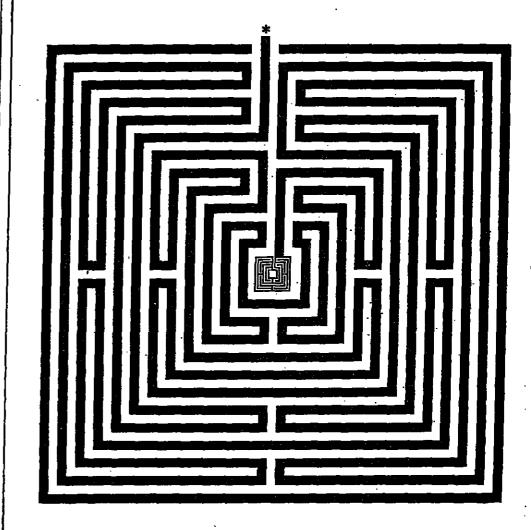
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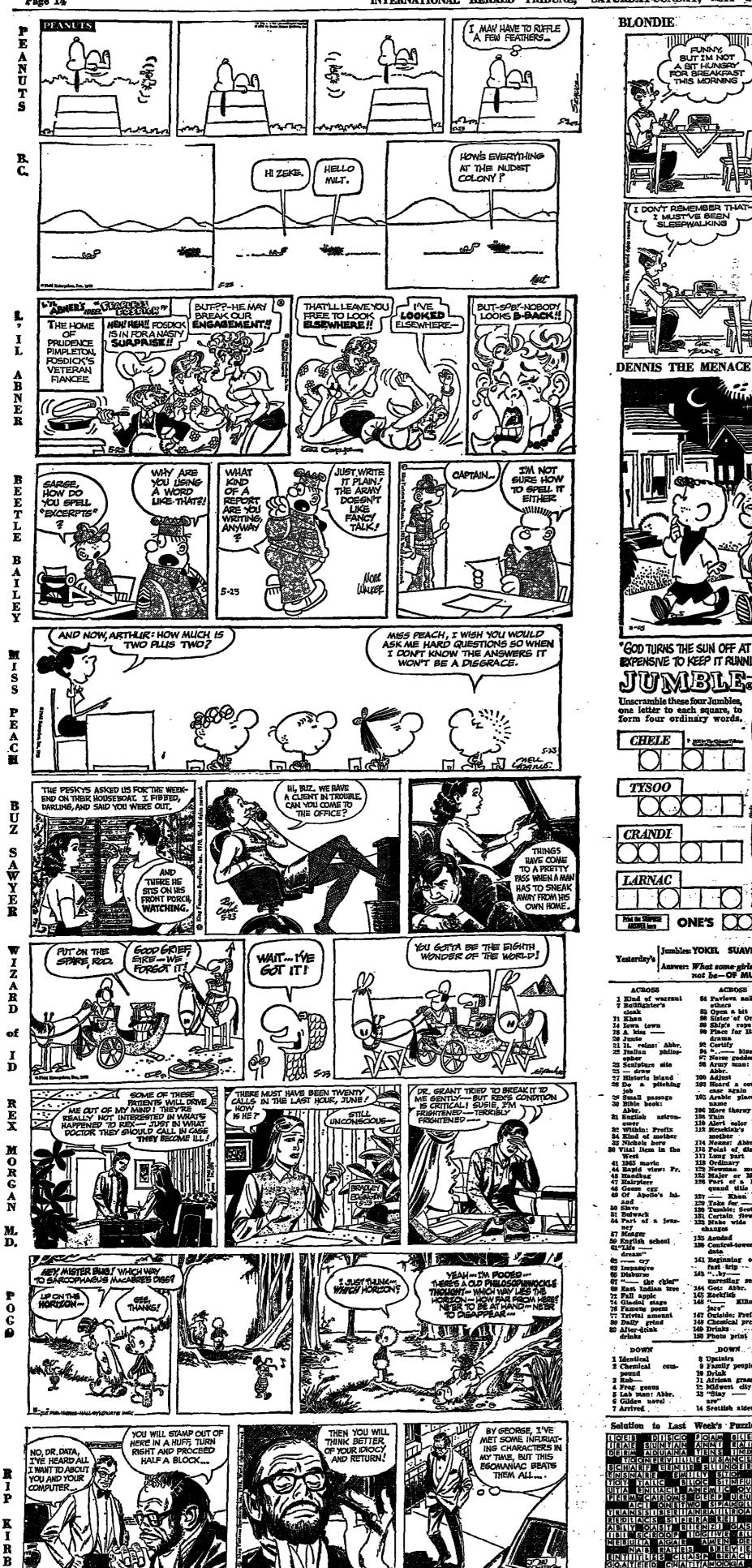
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THE WAY YOU DO!

Book Week, literary supplement of The Washington Post, have awarded the 1970 prizes to the following books: not permit him to stand R First Prize

Picture Books

FELL-ME A MITZI," by Lore Segal Illustrated by Harriet Pincus, Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 48 pp. \$4.95.

Reviewed by Selma G. Lanes

Once upon a time (the thirties I suspect), there was a Mitzi and inckly, the place she lived, the sailor suit she wore, the flowered paper on her bedroom wall and three fantastic adventures she had with her alter ego, baby brother Jacob, are lovingly memorialized in "Tell Me Mitzi. In the first, a fabulous flight is folled for want of a fact; in the second, children, parents and a grandparent are all, in turn, coally cossetted; and, in the list, the President of the United States himself bows to baby Jacob's formidable

Author Lore Segal has found the perfect pitch and pace to delight small listeners. Yet, I know of no book which so poignantly captures, for olde and eyes, the yearning of small children toward competence and independence; the occasional longing of adults to be children again; or the wild hope, smoldering in us all, to havejust once—the priorities of childhood win out over the notso-urgent necessities of grownup reality.

To artist Harriet Pincus is owed the heartbreakingly convinc-ing world, of pest and present in which this all takes place Miraculously, she catches the rumpled vulnerability of small rumpled venerability of sized and dopey look of feverish babies, and the maddening, putty consistency of sin a l'hoys being dressed. "Mitzi" in both words and pictures is childhood simultantial and the consistency of the consistency of sized and pictures is childhood simultantial and the consistency of the consisten neously dreamt by a child and comprehended by an adult—a remarkable joint tour de force! (A writer and critic of chil-

dren's books, Selma G. Lanes was a contest judge in the picture books category. The other judge was Maurice Sendak, also an author of children's

First Prize Ages 8 to 12

SUNDIATA: The Epic of the Lion King, Retold by Roland Bertol. Illustrated by Gregorio Prestopino, Crowell. 81 pp. \$3.95.

Reviewed by Martha Bennett King

The black African kingdom of Mali was noted for fine universities, great centers of trade and enormous wealth when Europe was still in the Dark Ages. Today Mali's proud desert towns. But storytelless keep alive its history and the inspiring legend of Sundiata, the Lion King.

Early in the 13th century a soothsayer foretold that Sundiata, the twelfth son of King Nare-Famakan, would become more noble and powerful than Alexander the Great. Yet the boy was born without power of speech and with legs that would years he crawled through the village mud, taunted and calk a thief. Still, "No man ma escape his destiny. The win will not sweep it away and the rains will not wash it inter

It was destined that King B manguru, whose power care mons, should overrun Mali, a kill Sundiata's father and eleve brothers. But it also was de tined that at age seven, Sm diata should rise to his feet ar

speak aloud for the first in Sundista was taken to empires, where for ten years I was taught the skills of war an the wisdoment all ages. Then I gathered an army and set for to destroy Sumanguru. In symbolic terms, this is a account of the ever recurring

Resold in rich cadences by Baland Bertol, the legend of Su dista matches that of Rolan and King Arthur. (Martha Bennett King is author, critic and former pr gram director for the Mirac of Books Fair for Boys at Girls. Judges in this catego were Barbara J. Moody. Eno

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and Bruce Clements, an auth of children's books)

Ages 12 to 16 First Prize

FIREWEED. By Jul Pato Walsh. Ariel/Parrar. Strai & Giroux. 133 pp. \$3.95. Reviewed by

Ellen Lewis Buell

What was it like to I through the London blitz 1940? What was it like to be adrift with no family to tell y what to do or how to surviv Looking back, a youth call Bill tells how it was for hi and the schoolgiri Julie who he meets "in the Aldwych u derground station, at half pa six in the morning, when peo were busily rolling up the edding and climbing out to how much of the street was I standing."

Both youngsters have be evacuated, have run back. London and are bound not to sent off again. Julie's situation is complicated, not wholly de fined—at least to a less stiff-up per-lipped American-but the she is with £50 to spend of freedom.

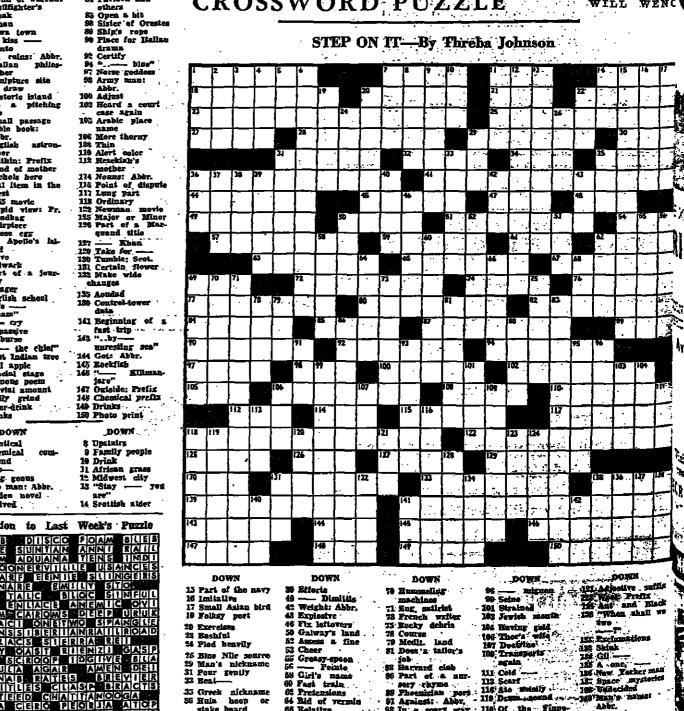
The two form a partnership earning money in the star markets, steeping in the reem subways, dodging the authorities eventually holing up in it sement of a bombed hous Their ingenuity is fascinating their hardihood awesome. No quite ready for love but bour by need and loyalty, they at like children playing a dead among the ruins.

A haunting, truly impressivel novel

(Ellen Lewis Buell is form children's book editor of Tr New York Times. Judges in in category were Lilian Gerhard fuvenile book review editor (the Library Journal, and Par Heins, editor of The Hor Book Magazine.)



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'hillie Fans Make Richie Feel at Home

By Murray Chass / YORK, May 22 OVYT).elphia faus made Richie feel at home last night, and rost spoiled the homecoming

i, blown all the way to St. by the fans' lusty booing, ed to Philadelphia for the ime since he became a Carand heard the cacophonous once again.

he also hit a home run helped pull the Cardinals n the top of the ninth, only 7e the Phillies win, 4-3, on Taylor's two-out, run-scoring in the bottom of the inning. fans—11,769 were present ne occasion—didn't surprise e by the "bootiful" reception stended Allen each time he to bat (perhaps he surprised by showing up for the game, ning he didn't always do in (seasons as a Phillie). they did pull an unexpected

when they gave him a rousation after he socked a twoomer, his 14th, in the ninth. homer, his third in three against the Phillies, nar-the Phillies' lead to 3-2, he Cardinals tied it on Joe 's run-producing single.

t saved Steve Carlton from he would have suffered even h he struck out 16 (Carlton proving-last year he struck

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9 Mets and lost). wever, the Phillies struck

W YORK, May 22 (AP) .rt Nathan, an economist who worked in and for the U.S. nment, testified today in the Flood case that baseball's we system tends to hold down s and a modification would esult in a race of players tothe richest teams.

ither Flood nor Arthur Goldthe former Supreme Court ce who is acting as his at-y in the anti-trust action est professional baseball, was ent at the morning session in

his system would tend to de-5 wage levels," said Nathan, ause there is no opportunity egotiate with alternative users ked if he knew any parallel to ball's reserve system in other ness. Nathan said, "I know of

narallel system." uestioned as to the impact of a system on employer-emrelations, Nathan said. is a total and complete alance between employer and

avre Critically Hurt OLLE, Switzerland, May 22 ").—Swiss Olympic skier Willy to was critically injured in a crash near here yesterday af-non police reported. Favre, ear-old sports shop owner from Diablerets, won the silver medschind French ace Jean-Claude y, in the giant slalom race of 1968 Winter Olympics at Gre- came to laugh.

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Days of Baseball's Shame Are Recalled

WASHINGTON, May 22 (WP).—Although baseball people may not care to have it brought up again, an enduring shame of the game is recalled in a new book by Robert W. Peterson. In his brightly-titled

"Only the Ball Was White," (Prentice Hall, 402 pages, \$9.95) he remembers how organized baseball was strictly a white man's game and one of the nation's most segregated socie-

ball-playing blacks in 1947 when Branch Rickey, the Great White Pather, led Jackie Robinson by the hand into the lineup of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Author Peterson concerns himself-little with the Negroes rising importance in the game after that. His book is about the Negroes in their black ghetto of base ball, and the great ones who could have made it in the majors with the break Robin-son got.

erson is not writing as one of the frustrated blacks. He isn't a Negro, and he wasn't truly very frustrated, learning early in life that he had little future as a catcher in the dim es of the Brooklyn Dodgers farm-system?

It was as a boy in Pennsylvania that the author was impressed with the skills of many of the players on the barnstorming Negro teams which made their one day stops in his community. No baseball fan with half an eye for the smooth of Josh Gibson and Satchel Paige and Willis Wells, despite the clowning so necessary to entertain the crowds who also

Author Peterson tells of all



By Shirley Povich languish in the low-paid environment of the organized Negro baseball leagues or the independent versions of basket-ball's Globekrotters. He defines it well when he writes "Negro baseball was at once heroic and tawdry, a gladsome thing, and a blot on America's conscience." No author ever had a more timely lead in for the publica-

tion date of a book. In the week of issue, the whole basehall world was paying homage to Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, who reached the 500-home run milestone, only the ninth man in all history to do so; and Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, whose bat may be saying he is the only man in the world with a chance to surpass Babe Ruth's record of 714 career home runs.

The incredible truth is that it was 454 years after Columbus discovered America that organized baseball discovered the American Negro. There were two major reasons, both of them false, why there was a reluctance among club owners to bring the best of the black players into the major leagues. The Negro-players had an imagesthat was a disservice to them based on their reputation

for clowning, with little allow-ance for the fact it was expected of them. There was grudging admission by some club owners that certain Negroes, the likes of Page and Gibson, could be standouts even in the major leagues, but this clashed with what was regarded as baseball's inviolable way of life as a white player's game. The major barrier to lowering

the racial lines was a concept . by the club owners that there would be no public acceptance of Negroes in the majors. This has proved to be a 180-degree mishelief. Never had major league teams had players who rated as high in the affection of their fans as Willie Mays and Hank Asron and Ernie Banks, and Satchel Paige and Jackie Robinson or almost countless other Negroes.

Just how great has been the impact of the Negro player is told by a recent survey of the major leagues. Twenty-five percent of the players are blacks. needing only the opportunity to show how they could play the

This reporter is honored to be included by the author of "Only the Ball Was White" for some comments on black ghetto baseball before Jackie Robinson. In the late 1930s, it was written in The Washington Post, "There's a couple of million dollars worth of baseball talent on the loose, ready for the big leagues, yet unsigned. There are pitchers who would win 20 games a season, there are outfielders who could hit 350, infielders who could be stars and at least one catcher who at this writing is probably superior to Bill Dickey (the reference is to

Josh Gibson). "Only one thing is keeping them out of the hig leagues— the pigmentation of their skin. They happen to be colored. Their talents are being wasted in the rickety parks in the Negro sections of the cities comprising the Negro leagues. They haven't a chance to get into the big leagues of the white folks. It's a tight little boycott the majors have set up against colored players."

The voting began last week for the major league All-Star teams, which will meet in July. Of the 48 National League names on the ballot, 24 are of colored or Latin players. In both leagues, the blacks and

back in their balf of the inning in his last start; halted Houston terymate with three hits, including for the victory on a single by John this time, allowing just two singles his 13th homer.

Expos 7, Pirates 6

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Johnny Bench backed his bat-the tying run in the eighth, then singled across the winning run in the ninth. The Pirates had taken a 6-5 lead with four runs in the top of the eighth, two on Maxeroski's double.

> Dodgers 6, Braves 3 Los Angeles, shut out on two hits by Phil Niekro through seven innings, railied for six runs in the eighth and a 6-3 victory over Atlanta. Two of the runs scored on Clete Boyer's error, and two more came as Willie Crawford

Tigers 6, 1, Orioles 4, 2 In the American Lesgue, John Hiller, a Tiger relief pitcher, figured prominently in the double header, between Detroit and Baltimore, which the teams split. Hil-ler's clutch pitching in the minth preserved a 6-4 victory for Detroit in the opener, but he gave up a mund in the minth inning of the second game for a 3-1 Oriole

Indians 10, Red Sox 7 Ray Fosse's first grand-slam homer powered an eight-run explosion in the fifth that carried Cleveland to a 10-7 triumph over Boston. Vicente Romo walked the bases full before Fosse connected.

Yankees 2, Senators 0 Danny Cater provided the only runs of the game with a two-run homer in the fifth inning and Steve Hamilton bailed out Mel Stottlemyre with a ninth-inning relief job as New York shut out Washington, 2-0.

Expos Drop Sparma MONTREAL, May 22 (UPI) -The Montreal Expos have option—
Wooden seats delivered by truck match did not appear to worry the ed righthander Joe Sparma to the lay in mounds around the outside boxers, both of whom declared Buffalo Bisons of the International of the arena.



CYCLONE HIT HIM Trenton's Sonny Floyd dangles over the ring apron at Blue

Horizon Arena in Philadelphia after he was knocked out in 58 seconds of the first round by middleweight Eugene (Cyclone) Hart.

But Yugoslav Arena Isn't

Benvenuti, Bethea Ready for Title Fight

UMAG, Yugoslavia, May 22 (AP). shook his head sadly and said, watchful eye of Benvenuti's Amer-Less than 48 hours before world "Not too well" middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy squares off in a title fight against Tom Bethea of New York tomorrow night, the box-ing srens still isn't finished. Neither the promoters nor the fighters' managers were speculating venuti's hometown. on a postponment of the bout. Obon a postponment of the bout. Ob-servers believed there was a good to the United States via satellite

League on a 24-hour recall. Sparms Another problem was ticket sales issued 29 walks in 29 1/3 innings for the 7,000-seat arens. Asked how Another problem was ticket sales fident of victory. for the 7,000-seat arens. Asked how Bethea, 26, who has never besales were going, one ticket seller fore fought 15 rounds, said he was a slight fever and Silvani refused fully prepared to go the distance to comment on Clancy's statement.

Weiskopf Gets Bounce to Tie Tounds to whip Benvenut. The American, who stopped Blancas for Lead in Atlanta

By Lincoln A. Werden

over hard fairways yesterday, Tom Frank Bear were among the 68s. the lead with Homero Blancas, in said he was going home to Johan-the opening round of the \$125,000 nesburg, South Africa, for a rest Atlanta golf classic.

Some of Weiskopf's drives went \$3.768. Although he would not rib. 350 yards because of the run of the ball once it struck the Atlanta Country Club fairways that have a sparse cover of grass. Because of Arnold Palmer, back on the tour, the conditions caused by winter had a three-under-par 69 as did kill, the competitors were permitted Jack Nicklaus. Palmer had five to lift a ball on a fairway and re-birdies going out and two bogeys place it within a club's length of in a stretch of 33.

Blancas, the winner at Fort Worth last Sunday, was among the last to finish. He toured the 7,053yard layout without a bogey, carding three birdies on the front nine for a 33 and four on the incoming half. A drive that went into the high grass prevented him from trying to reach the green for a birdie at the last green, but he got down in two putts for a closing par. Gibby Gilbert, the surprise win-

ner recently at Houston, posted his low round of the tour as he ran in a birdie on the final hole for a 66. Bert Yancey, who won here in 1969, and Chuck Courtney were at

ATLANTA, May 22 (NYT) — 67, while Gary Flayer, Kel Nagel, Bounding the ball long distances Bob Rosburg, John Miller and Weiskopf carded a 65 and shared Player, in his 11th start this year,

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Plenty of Tickets ment well. More than 1,000 tickets, it was

reported, remained unsold, Promoters were counting on a last-min-ute flurry of buying from Italians living in or near Trieste, Benchance that barring unforeseen in-terruptions, the 60 workmen would complete the open-air arens in of Europe.

Organizational problems of the themselves in top shape and con-

but did not think he would need The American, who stopped Ben-

the eighth round of a non-title ful in his efforts to arrange a title fight in Melbourne, Australia, in March, commented, "I have no special tactics to use. I'll just climb into the ring and punch him the Nino's Rib Better

The 32-year-old Nino said he was in much better shape than he was for his loss in Melbourne, where

Thursday, Benvenuti sparring partner batter the rib repeatedly to test it, under the

U.S., Yugoslavia Face Key Game

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia, May 22.—Yugoslavia, leading the standings in the World Basketball Championships with a 4-6 record will be tested tomorrow when they meet the once-defeated U.S. team There are no games scheduled

today. In other games tomorrow Brazil (2-2) meets Uruguay (0-4) and Russia (2-2) plays Italy (3-2).

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The slugging Dane is rated as venuti on a technical knockout in rown and, along with his manager,

only for his own boxer, however,

Benvenuti's manager, Bruno Ama-

to comment on Clancy's statement.

champion.

Servoz-Gavin Reported to Be Quitting Racing FARIS, May 22 (AP) .--

French Grand Prix race driver Johnny Servoz-Gavin has decided to retire from competition, the sporting daily l'Equipe announced today.

The newspaper said Servoz-Gavin decided this week he would immediately stop driving as number two champion Jackie Stewart in the Ken Tyrrell March team. and for Matra in prototype sports car racing.

He was due to share a car with former world champion Jack Brabham in the Le Mans 24 Hours race next month.

Garden Matchmaker Scouts Urtain, Sees Little Chance of Frazier Bout

NEW YORK, May 22 (UPI).-Madison Square Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner, who went to Spain to see Spanish heavyweight Urtain against Charlie Harris, has said that he had seen so little that he could not comment on a possible Joe Frazier-Urtain

The Garden had been interested in a possible Frazier-Urtain world title bout, remembering Ingemar Johansson's success as a European unknown in a title bout.

Brenner indicated that there probably is little chance of Urtain: who is the European champion, getting Frazier, and talked of the possibility of the Garden co-promoting a bout in Spain with Spanish promoter José Losa, with Urtain against former champ Floyd Patterson.

"Loss suggested notting Urtain against a well-known U.S.

name, probably in the Madrld bullring in late September, with the fight on TV to the U.S." Brenner said.

U.S. Girls In Semis of **Cup Tennis**

U.K., W. Germany, Australia Advance

FREIBURG, West Germany, May 22 (Renters).—The United States, Australia and West Germany all had 3-0 victories in the women's international Federation Cup tennis quarter-finals here today. Britain, which also won through to the semi-finals by heating Holland, was forced to a deciding doubles match.

The United States had the easiest time of the day. Peaches Bartkowicz scored heavily with her fierce double-handed backhand in her 6-1, 6-2 victory over Mariaan

Julie Heldmann was 3-1 down in the first set against promising 19-year-old Brenda Kirk but soon gained control by her clever placements to win, 6-4, 6-0.
In the doubles, Miss Heldmann partnered with Mary Ann Curtis against Miss Kirk and Wendy Tom-

linson, to win easily 6-4, 6-1. Miss Spinoza Loses The West German girls swept past France when Helga Germane Hoesi-Schultze beat Christians Spinoza, 6-4, 7-5, and Helga Nies-sen beat Gall Chanfreau, 6-8, 6-3,

watchful eye of Benvenuti's Amer-ican trainer, Al Silvani. The rib evidently withstood the punish-Miss Spinoza and Odile de Rou-

ing coach Bethea, was former world middleweight champion Emile Griffith, who lost his title to Benvenuti in March 1967.

Griffith is slated to take on the control of the c

Griffith is slated to take on Eu- Miss Krantzcke and Miss Dalton ropean middleweight champion beat Miss Loefdahl-Bentzer and Tom Bogs of Denmark in a Co- Miss Sandberg, the Swedish doupenhagen bout June 4. Gil Clan- bles pair scratching with the score cy, Bethea's manager, says the at 1-1.
winner of the Bogs-Griffith bout Britain beat Holland, 3-1. as would get a shot at the world Winnie Shaw lost to Betty Stoeve. thampion.

He may well have been speaking Marijkea Schaar-Jensan, 6-0, 6-1.

only for his own boxer, however, Then Miss Shaw and Miss Wade

beat Miss Stoeve and Trudy Walhof-Groenman, 6-3, 6-1, In consolation plate quarter finals, Japan beat New Zealand, 3-0. Switzerland beat Yugoslavis. the top challenger to Benvenuti's 2-1. Belgium walkover, Indonesia scratched. Norway walkover, Can-

ada scratched Yugoslavia Leads Ireland, 2-0 DUBLIN, May 22 (UPI).— Yugoslavia took a 2-0 lead over fre-land today in their second round European Zone Davis Cup termis match by winning both opening

Nikola Spear beat Bill Brown, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, in the first match and Zeljko Franulovic downed Peter Jackson in a fluctuating five setter. The score was 6-2, 6-3, 3-6,

At Paris, France leads Austria.

2-0. Georges Goven beat Peter Fokorny.

5-4, 5-1, 6-2. François Jauffrêt beat
Hans Kary, 12-10, 1-4, 6-3, 6-4.

At Heisinki, Finisud I, Belgium I.

Patrick Hombergen (Belgium) beat George
Berner, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Pekka Saellise
(Finiand) beat Eric Drossart, 5-7, 6-2,

6-3, 6-4.

nile Nastase beat Nick Kalogeropoulos.
6-2, 7-5, 6-4. Ion Tiriac beat Pericis
Garrildis. 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.
At Berlin, West Germany led Egypt.
2-0, Wilhelm Bungert beat Muhammad
Abdel Ghanf. 6-2, 6-4, 1-5, 6-2, Christian
Kulnke beat Mootas Soubol. 6-0, 6-2,
6-2

5-2. At Barcelons, Spain led Bulgaris, 2-0. Mannel Santans beat Eiril Yachmakov, 6-1, 5-1, 7-5. Juan Gibbert beat Luben Guenov. 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Soviet Union led Monaco, 2-0. Alex Metreveli beat André Vatrican, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4, and W. Korotkov beat François Truochi. 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

The Scoreboard

BILLIARDS—At Las Vegas, Nev., Mile Robin of Las Vegas, a casison card BILLIARDS—At Las Vegas, Nev., Eddle Robin of Las Vegas, a custor card dealer playing in his first international competition, upset Belgium's Ray Ceulemans, 60-88, in the first day of the world three-cushion tournament. Ceulemans, considered the greatest player in the history of the game, has won the title seven consecutive years.

Shigeki Kashiki of Japan and Johan Schers of Austria took the lead, each winning all three games played so far. Ceulemans has two victories and one offest. Robin lost his next three games after upsetting Ceulemans.

SOFTERALL—At Paris, the Pam Am Clippers swept the Mormon Pioneers, 10-6 and 15-10, to drop the losers into last place in the Pranca-American League with a 3-8 record. The U.S. Embassy Marinas (10-2) consolidated their hold on first place by sweeping the second-place Simca Mets, 17-2 and 13-3. The Mets (6-6) took a twin bill from the Clippers (4-7), 11-7 and 1-5.

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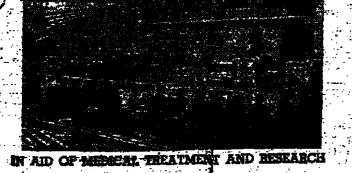
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WASHINGTON. — If anyone has any doubts that this country is uptight, he should read the mail that's pouring into the newspapers, television stations, networks and politicians' offices. Not since I proved conclusively that there was no such person as J. Edgar Hoover

I said he had been invented : by the Reader's Digest), have I received so many letters from people wanting to give their opinions of "the situation."



breaks down something like this:

Those who agree with what I have been saying have been writing highly intelligent, pithy letters and indicate they represent the same true honest American spirit that has made this country great.

Those who disagree with me have written idiotic missives that are pointless, repetitious and disappointing in content. One can only gather that the people who have taken issue with me are bigoted, narrow-minded, and unable to grasp the "big pic-

There seems to be a trend these days, when writing a letter, to send copies of it to ten other people at the same time. For example, I am receiving copies of dozens of letters that people have sent to President Nixon. I feel embarrassed reading these letters, because I'm certain President Nixon hasn't read the originals, and I hate to read his mail before he does. The obscenity count, both from the extreme right and ex-

17th-Century Art Stolen

treme left, is up 23 percent since the Nixon administration

LONDON, May 22 (AP) .--Seven 17th-century Dutch paintings with a total value of \$24,000 were stolen from an art gallery today. The raiders smashed through the glass door of Rupert Preston's gallery in the West End just after 1 a.m. They reportedly escaped in a sports

into its own, and the sexual act now precedes the name of any person in the public eye. You can usually tell how

worked up a country is by how many letters you receive from people who write on the envelopes after they seal them. Lately this percentage has reached a new high. It doesn't bother me too much, but it's been really shaking up my mail-

In a recent survey, CBS discovered that less than 50 percent of the American people believed in the Bill of Rights. I can confirm their survey. The solutions that people have for dissenters in this country are

"All blacks should be sent back to Africa," "All students should be sent to Vietnam." "All liberals should be sent to Russia." and "All protesters should be sent to jail."

I have discovered that there is a shortage of writing paper in the United States and more and more people are scrawling their thoughts on the newspaper itself and sending them in. Also, many people are saving money by signing one letter with six or seven signatures. I don't mind this but I'm hard put to know which person deserves an

These are the conclusions that can be made from my

More and more people are taking an interest in what is going on in the world and getting involved.

This is a very dangerous thing, because you can't have a democracy if everyone wants to par-

The Silent Majority is not now and never has been silent. Educated people can't spell. This is particularly true of students and secretaries who take dictation.

People who enjoyed humorous articles about President Johnson find nothing funny when someone makes light of President Nixon.

Spiro Agnew's fans are legion. Martha Mitchell has her own

following. Editors do not see any humor in mail from their readers about

BEETHOVEN

World Pays Tribute 200 Years Later

By David Stevens

DARIS. May 22.-Pope Paul VI will be among the public tomorrow afternoon in St. Peter's Basilica for a bicentennial performance of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis. It is only the second time, the announcement says, that a pontiff has made the basilica available for a concert—the last time being for a Palestrina concert early in the 17th century.

Beethoven inspires that sort of thing, and in this 200th year since his birth it has inspired all kinds of tributes—colossal and trivial. Following is a collection of information, not in the least comprehensive, concerning some of the happenings of the Year of Beethoven, concentrating on Bonn, where he was born, and Vienna, where he lived most of his life Beethoven Slept Here: A number of

places in Vienna and environs can legitimately claim this—the composer moved some 60 times in the 35 years he lived in or near the Austrian capital. For years the Vienna Historical Museum has preserved the two rooms where he lived from 1804 to 1815 in the so-called Pasqualati House at 8 Mölkerbastei, overlooking the Ringstrasse near the University. For the bicentennial, the city has taken over and restored the house in Heiligen-stadt (now 6 Probusgasse in Vienna's 19th District) where in 1802, depressed by advancing deafness, he wrote his despairing "Heiligenstadt Testament." It will house items from a former Beethoven Museum that was disbanded around 1900 -the exhibits have been kept since by the Vienna Historical Museum. From the end of May through August, Vienna will operate a "Beethoven Bus" that will visit 17 places associated with the composer, including commentary in English.

Bonn has completed a \$50,000-plus renovation of the composer's birthplace in Bonngasse, which can be visited, and where special guided tours will be given

in September and December. Exhibits: An exhibition on Beethoven's life and work, prepared by the cultural department of the West German Foreign Office and Prof. Joseph Schmidt-Görg, director of the Beethoven Archive (situated in the birth house in Bonn) opened in Bonn in March and will tour Britain and Sweden. At least 80 reproductions of a smaller exhibit will tour major cities of English and Spanishspeaking countries, as well as in Eastern Europe and Arab countries.

during the bicentennial festival periods

During the Vienna Festival and after, there will be a good half-dozen exhibits in the city and in suburbs associated with the composer. The principal ones are

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the city's large exhibition in the Volks-halle of the City Hall, Bourdelle sculp-tures and Wilhelm Thony drawings at the Theater an der Wien, and one mounted by the music collection of the

Austrian National Library.

Films: A series of five films is planned by Inter Nationes, a West German association for cultural promotion. They comprise a film portrait of Beethoven, a documentary called "Beethoven 1814," one of a trio concert in the Bonn Beethoven House, one of the opera "Fidelio" and a short on the composer's "Rage Over a Lost Penny." Vienna has produced a film with Willy Boskovsky, first concertmaster of the Vienna Philharmonic, in charge of the musical end, that will include a performance of the "Archduke" trio in the Pasqualati House using instruments of the Beethoven period. The Vienna Festival will also period. The vienna results will also see the premiere of a film conceived and supervised by Mauriclo Kagel, the avant-garde Argentine composer long resident in Germany. Entitled "Ludwig van," preliminary reports indicate that it is Kagel's reaction to "outgrowths of the Beethoven worship of the type we are in for."

Music in Performance: No dearth of material here—there never is where Beethoven is concerned. Hardly a major city that has not had its complete cycles of symphonies, sonates, concertos and whatnot. Hardly an opera house that has not done "Fidelio"—but a laurel wreath to London's Sadler's Wells for its production this spring of "Leonore," the first version of the opera. Even in a glutted market, mention must be made of the Vienna Festival program, which begins Sunday with "Fidelio" in the Theater an der Wien (where it was first performed) and embraces just about everything down to the pieces for man-dolin and piano. Bonn has three special festival periods, one just completed, others in September and December (the final concert is the Missa Solemnis on the actual birthdate of Dec. 17), all with leading interpreters and orchestras. Finally there are new works inspired by Beethoven year, of which the first was probably Karlheinz Stockhausen's "Short Waves With Beethoven," a blend of recorded distortions of Beethoven works blended with live performances of the same works. One report said it was "moderately applicated" at its premiere last December in Düsseldori. Music on Records: The already limit-

ss selection is being brought to a peak by Deutsche Grammophon's bicentennial blockbuster-a comprehensive selection of the composer's output on 75 discs, some



The house in Bonn where Beethoven was born on Dec. 17, 1770.

new and some already in the company's large catalogue, divided by category into 12 sub-editions. Not to be overlooked is the reappearance of some historic recordings such as the "Eroles" under Furt-wangler, a World War II recording with the Berlin Philharmonic (on the Turnsbout label in the United States), and a reissue (Victor) of a disc by the cellist

In Print: Universal Edition has announced the complete works in ministurescore format, in 66 volumes, and Claudio Arrau's new edition of the 32 piano sonatas will begin to appear this fall. As for books about Beethoven, the Beethoven Archive is responsible for a massive, coffetable volume (produced in conjunction with the Deutsche Grammophon record edition) of obvious authority, and the range goes all the way down to the boilerplate comic-strip tale in a Paris news-paper, entitled "Beethoven et les Fem-mes." Among the English-language books that have been favorably received are Martin Cooper's study of the composer's final decade and George Marek's "Bee-

thoven: Biography of a Genius."

The final word this year will perhaps be had in the "Peanuts" comic-strip in this newspaper — Schroeder's annual observance of Beethoven's birthday can be expected to reach new heights next

and relax under the fallout

(and for those of you who do

not choose to stick it out, we

suggest you turn back to Page 4

and reread Joe Alsop. You'll

be a better person for it.) The

first question dealt with the es-

sence and source of the sharey-

dog story. The nature of the beast precludes reproduction of

the original at this time, since

in the words of Jim Becket, of

Geneva, the two principal characteristics are its in-terminable length and flat punch line. (Mr. Becket fur-

ther volunteers that half the time I don't understand what

you're trying to say," which is encouraging in a was). Another

definition from David L.

Wagner, of Vienna, holds that

"the essence of a shaggy-dog

story is that it ends with a very

logical statement in a com-pletely illogical situation."

Mildred E. Schaefer, of Lau-sanne, quotes Bennett Cerf: "... animals talk, humans do

inexplicable things and the punch line makes no sense at

all. [The stories] are generally

anathema to literal-minded females." Al Hix quotes the late Noah Webster: "A long-drawn-

out story concerning an incon-sequential happening that im-presses the teller as humorous

but the hearer as tiresome or pointless." And finally, from

Begnins, Switzerland, we learn

that "only a shaggy dog could be so beautiful, so lovable, so

friendly, so intelligent . . . and

one must presume that the teller of a shaggy-dog story is

very wise. However, as the ep-

closed picture of myself reveals [see photo], it is difficult to see

the point. [Signed] Flying

The second query concerned

the whereabouts of Leslie Fen-

ton since his honorable dis-

charge from the tong wars. "He

now resides in California," writes Alba Arboleda from

Cadiz, Spain, "and is married

to Mrs. Howard, who was the owner of the Carmel Plaza in

Carmel a building that houses

my father's store. The Peruvian

Shop. This building now be-longs to Stanford University of

Palo Alto." Miss Arboleda's letter, purists will note, is a

rare and unspoiled example

of the shaggy-Fenton story

The Hair Of the Dog In a moment of weakness last week, we sent up three ques-tions of uncommodly negligible import. Time, then, to sit back



More precisely, Mr. Penta actor impred director and a old family friend of Rela-Madeira of Brussels, "now married to Marcella Howa (of Sea Biscutt fame) and liv in Pebble Beach, Calif., who he owns a heautiful antiqu shop." Mrs. Madeira, we migl add, did a heliuva lot bett than Hix, who traces Fenton ' Mrs. Madeira, we mig to confess that he lost trac after Leslie's last picture-"Th Redhead and the Cowboy "However," adds Al hopefull "I do know what happened Faye . Emerson . . . "

The single response to of third question from Dani Dickson of London is right the point: "Re Isy Ross's for gernails: I'll bite." */* *

ENGAGED: Peggy Fleming former world ligure-skatin champion, and Greg Jenkins, of Dallas, student of medicine a Texas Southwestern, who will marry on June 12. "RIDICU LOUS": Reports from Belgrad LOUS" Reports from Belgrad that U.S. chiese grandmaste Bobby Fischer plans to mark a Yugoslav-girl. Contacted be phone in Sarsjevo, Bobby sai the story was "a lot of he loney." Explaining that his stain Yugoslavia was extended to the stary was transported to the stary was the stary of film a ten-week series on hi technique.

Twenty-four-year-old Kare Jensen, who is being groome as a new Hollywood sex queen believes the similarity between her and the late Marilyn Mon roe is more emotional than physical, reports the AP. Peo ple often look at me with a I think you remind me of expression, the green eyed beauty said in an interview, but believe any similarity between the two of us is a matter of

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